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French Tanks Cut

The three turncoats - Otho Bell,

24, Hillsboro, Miss., L. W. Griggs,

22, Jacksonville, Tex., and William

C. Cowart, 22. Dalton, Ga., are

charged with collaboration with the

One of their lawyers, Harold C.

H. Foster, assistant U.S. attorney.

prisoner, and, additionally in Cow-

art's case, with Article 82 dealing

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Pinay Announces

Full Support Of

Faure On Africa

PARIS, Oct. 7-UP-Foreign

his own hopes for the French pre-

ditch effort to rescue Premier Ed-

Informed sources said Pinay

The foreign minister was one of

the few candidates considered

capable of forming a post-Faure

government without a costly inter-

But Pinay, the 63-year-old busi-

premier in 1952, spurned the bait

and busily tried to rally members

of his straying independent party

back behind Faure in the crucial

While Pinay fought for him,

He sent off his new defense min-

Billotte 49, was appointed Thurs-

ists in the likely event of a con-

category after contestants this

week failed to come through with

the right combination for a solu-

someone will come up with the correct answers soon. Meanwhile,

here is an explanation of the more

difficult clues to this week's puzzle:

thing that one must "do" making

the difference between the words

"could" and "would" very clear.

The junior WOULD hardly be ex-

pected even to TACKLE the work

If he DID tackle it, he COULD

hardly be expected to do it all 6. CAPERS is a surer answer.

"Kiddies" suggests the younger children, who, generally will be

amused by comic CAPERS, re-

gardless of their age. Many, how-

ever, will be TOO YOUNG TO

10. DOVE is best. You could get

a photograph of a DOVE but it

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3. COULD is best Work is some-

Old Bonanza Bill's hoping that

tion worth \$325.

CLUES ACROSS:

READ comics.

val of crisis.

The Weather

winds on the coast becoming gentle to mode

MONROE: Maximum 75; Minimum 61.

LOUISIANA: Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Sunday. Moderate to fresh northerly

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Republican security guardsmen in steel helmets and black coats who had cordoned off the richepanse barracks with hundreds of mutinous troops inside had to turn around and fight with their backs against the barracks wall.

The mob broke through the cordon. But police closed up ranks and managed to push the workers back into Chartreux Square facing the city prison. Then the workers regrouped in adjoining streets and attacked police reinforcements

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Bedside medical bulletins continued to chart Mr. Eisenhower's recovery from a heart attack he suffered here Sept. 24. He was described as "refreshed and cheerful" at Fitzsimons Army hospital.

His physicians reported "the President's condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

Successfully completing the two 'desperately difficult one," and be the subject of extensive medirecovery to date and make plans

While the White House had noth-

Ramblin'

Two highly appreciated members of the Monroe Civitan Club when sure of business have not attended i "Yet the difficulties that now in these two decades, amazed and

hearing.

Status Of Negro Trial

accounts on the status of three W. J. Chrisler.

Witnesses Still Mystery

Labor Violence

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from New York to San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

Supercarrier Saratoga

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Navy At New York Today

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tened tomorrow at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brook-

wife of Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas.

Ike Schedules

Conference With

Secretary Dulles

DENVER, Oct. 8-UP-President

that he will confer here next Tues-

day with Secretary of State John

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—One of the world's largest

Perfect Circle Plant To Reopen; Conference Set

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Oct. 7 49-Gov. George N. Craig sent word he is hurrying back to Indiana from to sue as a group and they already lyn with the traditional bottle of champagne swung by the Florida late today, a few hours have been paid under an 1886 award after Perfect Circle Corp. won city to the Choctaw Nation. She is slightly heavier than her officials' permission to re - open sister ship Forrestal, commissioned last week, and her over 260,000 persons were shot in rioting horsepower engines make her the Wednesday.

Gov. Craig's office in Indianapo-Built for an atomic age, the lis immediately arranged for a con-'Sara' is designed, like the For-ference of company, union and law restal and three other ships to fol- enforcement officials Sunday afterlow, to carry jet planes armed with noon in the Statehouse.

Craig's aides would not say The Navy proudly announces she whether his return was prompted completely air-conditioned, add- by the piston ring company's deng greatly to the comfort of her cision, approved by Mayor Paul F. 3,800 officers and crew. Semipri- McCormack of New Castle, or how vate bunks and fluorescent read- he was traveling.

ing lights plus soft color schemes
(Continued on Second Page) Meanwhile ranking National Guard officers had informed Mc-Cormack that they intend to withdraw their men and equipment from the foundry property before it opens Monday. They said, however, that their strength would be immediately available if needed in

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 7-UP- apolis today protesting what it through deep drifts to retrieve the in August. These countries were

cial privilege government, nothing ernor that the union understands at the time of the crash the plane of New York Democrats, Mr. Truman struck out at Republicans with

a "giv 'em hell" speech and predicted a Democratic victory in 1956. But he declined to make choice of candidates. He said Democratic and Repub- Over Girl; Saves flicting philosophies of government. The GOP, he said, represents a \$100,000 Prize

class "which believes it is born to rule." He called them the "special the rich should get richer and may- lost \$100,000 on a television show "We don't believe that," he said. up.

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win TV's biggest giveaway was Salt Lake City Mormon TaberMr. Truman said government walk to a table and gather up the nacle choir, which recently con-

should be for the benefit and wel- greenbacks. fare of all the people.

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True to the predictions of experts man made several changes in their on hypnosis, the 19-year-old burtending the Thursday night meet(Continued on Second Page)

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told her "you will not be able to reach the money. Your knees, and muscles will not move. You cannot get off the chair." Then he touched her eyelids and

told her to open her eyes. Master of ceremonies Jack Bailey told the CHICAGO, Oct. 7 A-The after-iday in an airplane of the Missis-college girl she had 20 seconds to math of a Mississippi murder trial sippi National Guard and that Chi-leave her chair and pick up the brought a conflict of newspaper cago police identified its pilot as \$100,000 that was placed on a tray on a table. Miss Morris bit her lips and ap-Negro witnesses today and the Spell said in Jackson that "at

picketing of a Senate subcommittee no time did I ever represent myself peared to be trying very hard to as a police officer." His newspa- move. But she did not stir from Under a front page headline, per said Spell is a member of the the chair during the 20 seconds.

"How Dixie Press Fooled Our National Guard and rode to CniThe hypnotist then clapped his up and smiled. But when she real-The dispute arose from the trial ized her moment had passed, she

what we cannot perform. Farmers will trust the Democratic party next time but they will not trust it to perform miracles."

The Mississippi newspaper reported three Negro witnesses at the trial are captives of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. The American quoted two of the witnesses and the mother of the third as denying they were captives.

The dispute arose from the trial of two white men acquitted of murdering 14-year-old Emmett Till, a Chicago Negro, while he was on a visit to relatives near Money, Miss. They face trail Nov. 7 on charges of kidnaping Till.

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Choctaws List Arguments In Claims Court

\$2 Million Asked By Indians; U.S. Offers \$417,656

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Choctaw Indians of Mississippi contended today before the U.S. Court of Claims the government still of land or millions of dollars under a solemn treaty signed back in 1830.

Claimants are descendants of choctaws who chose to remain beind when the Choctaw Nation, under the treaty, moved westward

into what is now Oklahoma. That treaty—the treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek—promised 640 acres of land to each head of a family remaining in Mississippi and smaller tracts to the children. The court, after hearing argu-

when it would reach a decision.

titled to a judgment of \$417,656. The government, which is opposing the claim, appealed from Mississippi Choctaws aren't entitled

The Mississippi Choctaws, with-Monday its foundry where eight out waiving their rights to the com- priate" date. mission's ruling that they are entitled to \$417,656, likewise appealed, sum of \$2,761,252.34 plus interest. tion of Oklahoma which supports the government's position.

The Choctaws of Oklahoma
(Continued on Second Page)

Air Crash

Investigators Probe Disaster; **Bodies Removed**

vestigators probed the snow-swept The UAW-CIO sent a telegram lines disaster in America's history dissatisfied with the proposed sta-

senhower administration is a "spe- The telegram informed the gov- ident W. A. Patterson disclosed that 40 ousted employes are to be was 25 miles west of the line es-Speaking at a huge "pep" rally brought into the foundry Monday in a statement from United's Chicago headquarters, said he did not know why the aircraft was off After Gulf Crash

Government and airline officials Medicine Bow Peak yesterday.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7—UP—Pat plane crashed on the rugged moun—The amphibious cr privilege people who believe that have elected and an about 40 miles west of here in the gulf off Boca Chita, which is rebels were besieging French southeast Wyoming barely 30 min- about four or five miles north of army posts. the rich should get richer and may be some of that will filter down to thinking she couldn't pick it for Salt Lake City. All aboard were the mouth of the Rio Grande. The plane's mission was not do killed. The 63 passengers included We believe government starts All the USC coed had to do to five women members of the famed cluded an European tour.

Siege Of Fortress Judge Hears Arguments Blast Way To By Turncoats Who Seek

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)—A federal judge heard owes them millions of acres arguments today on whether three U.S. soldiers who chose to stay in Red China after the Korean armistice are subjects of court martial or should be tried in civil courts.

U. S. Civil Court Trial

New Confab On Atoms-For-Peace Backed By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 7 up to allegations of transferring all Tizi Quzli. (P)—The United States, Britain and legiance. Viewed as a whole, he ments in what has become a 3-sided Australia today called for a second said, the actual charge is treason case, took the matter under advise- conference within three years on and in his opinion, that can only be jet fighter planes and 105-millimetment. There was no indication the use of atomic power for peace, tried in civil courts. In a resolution put before the Before the court was a ruling U.N. Assembly's Political Commitby the Indian Claims Commission tee, those three powers said conearlier this year to the effect that tinuing international cooperation in the Mississippi Choctaws are endeveloping and expanding the peaceful uses of atomic energy is essential for the benefit of mankind. They reported widespread the commission's ruling. It said the satisfaction with the first conference held in Geneva last August.

In a separate resolution, India, Yugoslavia and Burma also proposed another conference but suggested it be held at an "appro-

As the committee debate opened, Sen. John O. Pastore (D-RI), U.S. saying they are due the greater delegate in the Assembly, disclosed the Soviet Union has replied to A late entry is the Choctaw Nadion of Oklahoma which supports
the government's position.

American proposals for an international atoms-for-peace agency. He
said the reply would be considered The Russians have promised to contribute atomic materials to a

peaceful pool but have withheld agreement on joining the scheme which first as put before the U.N. by President Eisenhower on Dec. gar Faure from threatened down-Pastore predicted an agreement

on the international agency would fall. be reached early next year American sources said they expected the agency to be operating by the LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 7 (2) _In- end of 1956. Some small and medium counsite of the worst commercial air- tries, especially from Asia, were Morocco.

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The statute gives final authority (Continued on Second Page) 11 Airmen Safe

debate. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 7 (49) Faure himself desperately played sifted the wreckage in an effort A disabled Navy plane with 11 for time and assembly votes to to determine what caused the United Air Lines DC4 to smash headlong into the top of 12,005 foot beautiful and hazardous by a norther. He sent off his new defense mines and hazardous by a norther. All hands were rescued by two ister, Gen. Pierre Billotte, on a

> The amphibious craft landed in fighting front in Morocco, where The plane's mission was not dis-day after Gen. Pierre Koenig, long-

closed. Lt. P. M. Hilderbrand of the reforms, quit along with three search and rescue crew said the 11 other Gaullist cabinet members. men aboard got into two lifeboats | The dispatch of Billotte was a But first Pat had been put into United Air Lines officials said after successfully landing the dis- bid to win support, or at least neu-

quences" as a stunt to match the carry up to 64 passengers. The After being abandoned the plane fidence vote by Monday. The So-

Trapped Army Unit In Africa

Garrison Pinned Down By Rebels For Almost Week

FEZ, Morocco, Oct. 7-UP -Tanks of the French Foreign Legion blasted through Brown, said today the accusations encircling Riff rebels Friday "ratting" on fellow prisoners to to raise the siege of the "little get better treatment actually add Dien Bien Phu" fortress of

As the tanks rumbled into the little mountain top fortress Vampire er recoilless rifles chased the reb-This was challenged by Richard els back into the scrub pine hills

Horse cries of "vive la France, He said the charge was not trea- vive la Legion Estrangere" (long son, but rather misconduct as live France, long live the Foreign prisoners of war under articles of Legion) went up from the 100 exthe uniform code of military jus- hausted Moroccan Goum infantrytice. He further said the charges men who had moved up to relieve came under Article 104, dealing Tizi Ouzli when it was first attackbroadly with aiding an enemy ed a week ago. They had remained through propaganda action, Article inside the fortress which had been 105, dealing with misconduct as a besieged on and off ever since.

The Foreign Legion forces shot their way past the mile-high peak with efforts to persuade a fellow of the DazrouAaskchar, infested with rebel snipers, to reach the fortress 22 miles from the vital French operational base at Aknoul. Tizi Ouzli dominates rock-strewn Kert Vailey which has the only passes in the region from Spanish Morocco stretching five miles to

the north. Other well-armed rebels were iammering at Boured, which with Aknoul and Tizi Ouzli forms a de-Minister Antoine Pinay sacrificed fense triangle in the wild Riff his own hopes for the French pre-mountains along the Spanish Momiership Friday to make a last- roccan border.

Guerrilla warfare was spreading, and women and children were evacuated from the U.S. radar post at Saidia to Camp Sidi Slimane. Saidia warned rightwing deputies he lies on the Mediterranean coast 30 would refuse a call to become pre- miles north of Oulda on the Spanmier if the national assembly up- ish Moroccan border. Terrorists sets Faure in the debate on French have been operating in the Oujda

Sales Date Set For '56 License nessman who stopped inflation as Plates In State

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 7 (49) --Louisiana auto license plates for 1956 will go on sale Dec. 1, state revenue collector Rufus W. Fontenot said today.

Next year's plates will have all green background and white numerals. Fontenot, looking ahead to 1957,

said the plates that year will have quick "inspection tour" of the a purple background with gold numerals. The colors honor Louisiana State

University. Fontenot said 1957 will mark the start of a ne wcycle of license plate colors saluting state time opponent of Faure's Morocco universities and colleges.

He followed a similar practice in former years while revenue col-

Clear Weather Seen Today

Clear to partly cloudy is foreeast for the northeast area today. Sunday will be warmer, according o weathermen.

Fair and warmer Sunday is predicted for Arkansas.

Monroe's maximum temperature yesterday was 75, the minipuzzle jackpot moved into the \$350 mum 61, C. A. A. officials said.

TODAY!

For Sunday Ads CALL 2-5161 the want ad number BEFORE 3 O'clock

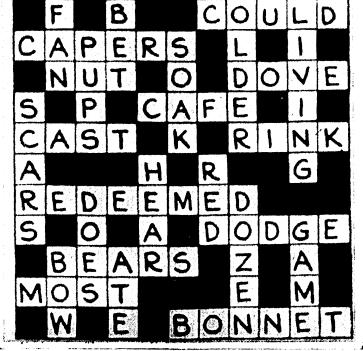
it's worth selling, buying, renting, trading, hiring, it's worth a Sunday NEWS-STAR - WORLD "result" ad.

Reach a tremendous circulation audience of over 33,000 in the Monroe-West Monroe area, and throughout north Louisiana.

If you are a phone subscriber, you have a "memorandum ac-count" so just say "CHARGE IT." Ask about our low 7-day rate with cancellation privileges.

But Miss Morris then was told police officer." It said the report- Mrs. Amanda Bradley, Willie Reed almost jumped up and down with er, Bill Spell, flew to Chicago Mon- and Moses Wright.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)-One of the world's largest warships, the 60,000-ton supercarrier Saratoga, will be christened tomorrow at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn with the traditional bottle of champagne swung by the Florida late today, a few hours have been paid under an 1886 award Yugoslavia and Burma also prothe city prison. Then the workers wife of Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas.

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complications."

lenged a copyrighted story in uled instrument training flight.

The Mississippi newspaper reported three Negro witnesses at the trial are captives of the Na-Chiasco Negro, while he was on a construction of two white men acquitted of murdering 14-year-old Emmett Till, a chiasco Negro, while he was on a chiasco Negro, while he w

er, Bill Spell, flew to Chicago Mon- and Moses Wright.

Labor Violence

Perfect Circle Plant To Reopen; Conference Set

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Oct. 7 (A)after Perfect Circle Corp. won city to the Choctaw Nation. permission to re - open sister ship Forrestal, commission- Monday its foundry where eight out waiving their rights to the com- priate" date.

Gov. Craig's office in Indianapo-Built for an atomic age, the lis immediately arranged for a con-"Sara" is designed, like the For- ference of company, union and law tion of Oklahoma which supports tional atoms-for-peace agency. He restal and three other ships to fol- enforcement officials Sunday after-

Craig's aides would not say The Navy proudly announces she whether his return was prompted completely air-conditioned, add- by the piston ring company's deing greatly to the comfort of her cision, approved by Mayor Paul F. 3,800 officers and crew. Semipri- McCormack of New Castle, or ho-Meanwhile ranking National

Guard officers had informed Mc-Cormack that they intend to withdraw their men and equipment from the foundry property before it opens Monday. They said, however, that their strength would be immediately available if needed in

fered here Sept. 24. He was de- Former President Harry S. Tru- called use of the troops "to bolster bodies of the 66 victims.

cial privilege government, nothing ernor that the union understands at the time of the crash the plane 40 ousted employes are to be was 25 miles west of the line es-Speaking at a huge "pep" rally brought into the foundry Monday tablished for that flight. Patterson, 11 Airmen Safe

thoice of candidates. He said Democratic and Repub- Over Girl; Saves \$100,000 Prize

should be for the benefit and wel- greenbacks.

True to the predictions of experts tending the Thursday night meet- former President's support for the chair. She was unable to break the "post-hypnotic" suggestion. After Ellen put her in trance, he told her "you will not be able to reach the money. Your knees, and muscles will not move. You

> Then he touched her eyelids and told her to open her eyes. Master of ceremonies Jack Bailey told the

as a police officer." His newspa- move. But she did not stir from The hypnotist then clapped his up and smiled. But when she real-

the trial are captives of the National Assn. for the Advancement Visit to relatives near Money, Miss.

The American Visit to relatives near Money, Miss.

Choctaws List Arguments In Claims Court

\$2 Million Asked By Indians; U.S. Offers \$417,656

WASHINGTON, Oct. (AP)-Choctaw Indians of Mississippi contended today before the U.S. Court of Claims the government still back in 1830.

Claimants are descendants Choctaws who chose to remain behind when the Choctaw Nation, un-der the treaty, moved westward into what is now Oklahoma.

That treaty-the treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek-promised 640 acres of land to each head of a family remaining in Mississippi and smaller tracts to the children. The court, after hearing argument. There was no indication the use of atomic power for peace. tried in civil courts. when it would reach a decision. Before the court was a ruling U.N. Assembly's Political Commit-

by the Indian Claims Commission tee, those three powers said conearlier this year to the effect that tinuing international cooperation in the Mississippi Choctaws are en- developing and expanding the titled to a judgment of \$417,656. The government, which is op- essential for the benefit of man-

posing the claim, appealed from kind. They reported widespread the commission's ruling. It said the satisfaction with the first confer-Gov. George N. Craig sent word he Mississippi Choctaws aren't entitled ence held in Geneva last August. is hurrying back to Indiana from to sue as a group and they already In a separate resolution. India. The Mississippi Choctaws, with- gested it be held at an "appro-

were shot in rioting mission's ruling that they are entitled to \$417,656, likewise appealed, Sen. John O. Pastore (D-RI), U.S. saying they are due the greater delegate in the Assembly, disclosed sum of \$2,761,252.34 plus interest. the Soviet Union has replied to A late entry is the Choctaw Na- American proposals for an interna-

the government's position. said the reply would be considered The Choctaws of Oklahom a carefully.

Air Crash

Investigators **Bodies Removed**

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 7 P. _In- end of 1956. site of the worst commercial air- tries, especially from Asia, were Morocco. The UAW-CIO sent a telegram lines disaster in America's history dissatisfied with the proposed stato the governor's office in Indian- today as rescue teams struggled tute sent out by the United States the few candidates considered ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 7-UP- apolis today protesting what it through deep drifts to retrieve the in August. These countries were capable of forming a post-Faure said to feel the big powers were

Meanwhile, United Airlines Pres- given too much authority. The telegram informed the gov- ident W. A. Patterson disclosed that in a statement from United's Chicago headquarters, said he did not know why the aircraft was off After Gulf Crash

Government and airline officials sifted the wreckage in an effort -A disabled Navy plane with 11 to determine what caused the men aboard landed early today in United Air Lines DC4 to smash Gulf of Mexico waters made chops save his crumbling government. headlong into the top of 12,005 foot py and hazardous by a norther. Medicine Bow Peak yesterday.

The New York-San Francisco Coast Guard vessels. the rich should get richer and may- lost \$100,000 on a television show southeast Wyoming barely 30 min- about four or five miles north of army posts. the rich should get richer and maybe some of that will filter down to
those below."

Southeast tryoning bares of the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The plane's mission was not do
the rich should get richer and maybe some of that will filter down to
into thinking she couldn't pick it
the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The plane's mission was not do
the rich should get richer and maybe some of that will filter down to
into thinking she couldn't pick it killed. The 63 passengers included "We believe government starts All the USC coed had to do to five women members of the famed with the people down below."

All the USC coed had to do to five women members of the famed with the people down below."

Lt. win TV's biggest giveaway was Salt Lake City Mormon Taber-Mr. Truman said government walk to a table and gather up the nacle choir, which recently con- search and rescue crew said the 11 other Gaullist cabinet members. cluded an European tour.

"The government in Washington a trance by hypnotist Arthur El- the plane was not overloaded, abled plane and failing in an effort trality, from the powerful Socialquences" as a stunt to match the carry up to 64 passengers. The After being abandoned the plane fidence vote by Monday. The So-The more than 3,000 Democrats staggering popularity of "the \$64,- fallen plane, they said, was actual- finally beached itself about seven cialists, with 105 votes in the as-

French Tanks Cut Siege Of Fortress Judge Hears Arguments Blast Way To

By Turncoats Who Seek U. S. Civil Court Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)-A federal judge heard owes them millions of acres arguments today on whether three U.S. soldiers who chose of land or millions of dollars to stay in Red China after the Korean armistice are subunder a solemn treaty signed jects of court martial or should be tried in civil courts.

Atoms-For-Peace

posed another conference but sug-

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Backed By U.S.

The three turncoats - Otho Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., L. W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex., and William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga., are charged with collaboration with the

One of their lawyers, Harold C. Brown, said today the accusations encircling Riff rebels Friday of "ratting" on fellow prisoners to to raise the siege of the "little UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 7 up to allegations of transferring al-The United States, Britain and legiance. Viewed as a whole, he The court, after hearing argu- on—The chited states, Directi and legislates, viewed as a short, as the tanks rumbled into the interments in what has become a 3-sided Australia today called for a second said, the actual charge is treason the mountain top fortress Vampire case, took the matter under advise- conference within three years on and in his opinion, that can only be jet fighter planes and 105-millimet

> 105, dealing with misconduct as a besieged on and off ever since. prisoner, and, additionally in Cowwith efforts to persuade a fellow

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As the committee debate opened, Pinay Announces Full Support Of The Russians have promised to Faure On Africa

contribute atomic materials to a peaceful pool but have withheld agreement on joining the scheme which first as put before the U.N. his own hopes for the French pre- mountains along the Spanish Moby President Eisenhower on Dec. miership Friday to make a last- roccan border. ditch effort to rescue Premier Ed-Pastore predicted an agreement gar Faure from threatened down- and women and children were evacon the international agency would fall.

be reached early next year Amer-Informed sources said Pinay ican sources said they expected warned rightwing deputies he lies on the Mediterranean coast 30 the agency to be operating by the would refuse a call to become pre- miles north of Oujda on the Span-

government without a costly interval of crisis. The statute gives final authority But Pinay, the 63-year-old businessman who stopped inflation as Plates In State premier in 1952, spurned the bait

and busily tried to rally members of his straying independent party back behind Faure in the crucial debate. While Pinay fought for him, BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 7 (A) Faure himself desperately played for time and assembly votes to

He sent off his new defense min-All hands were rescued by two ister, Gen. Pierre Billotte, on a quick "inspection tour" of the HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7—UP—Pat plane crashed on the rugged moun—The amphibious craft landed in fighting front in Morocco, where privilege people who believe that lost \$100,000 or a television show that lost \$100,000 or a television show the rugged mount of the rugged mount Billotte, 49, was appointed Thurs-

The plane's mission was not dis- day after Gen. Pierre Koenig, longtime opponent of Faure's Morocco Lt. P. M. Hilderbrand of the reforms, quit along with three men aboard got into two lifeboats | The dispatch of Billotte was a But first Pat had been put into United Air Lines officials said after successfully landing the dis- bid to win support, or at least neuists in the likely event of a con-

Trapped Army Unit In Africa

Garrison Pinned Down By Rebels For Almost Week

FEZ, Morocco, Oct. 7-UP -Tanks of the French Foreign Legion blasted through get better treatment actually add Dien Bien Phu" fortress of Tizi Quzli.

er recoilless rifles chased the reb-This was challenged by Richard els back into the scrub pine hills

H. Foster, assistant U.S. attorney. Horse cries of "vive la France, He said the charge was not trea- vive la Legion Estrangere" (long son, but rather misconduct as live France, long live the Foreign peaceful uses of atomic energy is prisoners of war under articles of Legion) went up from the 100 exthe uniform code of military jus- hausted Moroccan Goum infantrytice. He further said the charges men who had moved up to relieve came under Article 104, dealing Tizi Ouzli when it was first attackbroadly with aiding an enemy ed a week ago. They had remained through propaganda action, Article inside the fortress which had been

The Foreign Legion forces shot art's case, with Article 82 dealing their way past the mile-high peak of the DazrouAaskchar, infested with rebel snipers, to reach the fortress 22 miles from the vital French operational base at Aknoul. Tizi Ouzli dominates rock-strewn Kert Valley which has the only passes in the region from Spanish Morocco stretching five miles to

Other well-armed rebels were PARIS, Oct. 7—UP—Foreign Aknoul and Tizi Ouzli forms a de-Minister Antoine Pinay sacrificed fense triangle in the wild Riff

Guerrilla warfare was spreading, uated from the U.S. radar post at Saidia to Camp Sidi Slimane, Saidia mier if the national assembly up- ish Moroccan border. Terrorists sets Faure in the debate on French have been operating in the Oujda area, slashing telephone lines.

Sales Date Set For '56 License

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 7 (4) Louisiana auto license plates for 1956 will go on sale Dec. 1, state revenue collector Rufus W. Fontenot said today.

Next year's plates will have all green background and white numerals. Fontenot, looking ahead to 1957,

said the plates that year will have a purple background with gold nu-The colors honor Louisiana State

University, Fontenot said 1957 will mark the start of a ne wevele of license plate colors saluting state universities and colleges. He followed a similar practice

in former years while revenue col-

Clear Weather Seen Today

Clear to partly cloudy is foreeast for the northeast area today. Sunday will be warmer, according

Fair and warmer Sunday is predicted for Arkansas.

Monroe's maximum temperature yesterday was 75, the minipuzzle jackpot moved into the \$350 mum 61, C. A. A. officials said.

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Negro witnesses today and the picketing of a Senate subcommittee no time did I ever represent myself peared to be trying very hard to hearing. Under a front page headline, per said Spell is a member of the the chair during the 20 seconds "How Dixie Press Fooled Our National Guard and rode to Chi-

The American said the Jackson Daily News story was obtained by a "newspaperman who posed as a police officer." It said the report-

cannot get off the chair.' CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (2)-The after-day in an airplane of the Missis- college girl she had 20 seconds to math of a Mississippi murder trial sippi National Guard and that Chi- leave her chair and pick up the

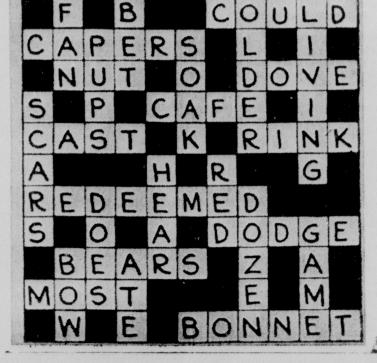
The dispute arose from the trial ized her moment had passed, she

of Colored People. The American quoted two of the witnesses and the mother of the third as denying the mother of the third as denying the wore captives.

Visit to relatives hear Money, Miss. They face trail Nov. 7 on charges would have acted the same way under hypnotic suggestion.

The three witness who Spell But Miss Morris then was told the same way under hypnotic suggestion.

Two highly appreciated members of the Monroe Civitan Club when whooping it up for New York's Gov. would be unable to get up from included two infants. Crossword Puzzle Jackpot Moves Up To \$350 In Value; No Winners This Week



BY BONANZA BILL The Morning World crossword category after contestants this week failed to come through with the right combination for a solu-

tion worth \$325. Old Bonanza Bill's hoping that someone will come up with the correct answers soon. Meanwhile, here is an explanation of the more difficult clues to this week's puzzle: CLUES ACROSS:

3. COULD is best Work is something that one must "do" making the difference between the words "could" and "would" very clear. The junior WOULD hardly be expected even to TACKLE the work If he DID tackle it, he COULD hardly be expected to do it all

6. CAPERS is a surer answer. "Kiddies" suggests the younger children, who, generally will be amused by comic CAPERS, regardless of their age. Many, how ever, will be TOO YOUNG TO READ comics.

10. DOVE is best. You could get photograph of a DOVE but it (Continued on Second Page)

anniversaries.

tomers free.

Olympia, Wash.

Dear Jes' Ramblin:

Supercarrier

(Continued From First Page) and easy chairs provide surroundings unknown in previous fighting

But she is a fighting ship, the sixth to bear the name. The Navy soft-pedals reference to her arma ment 14 5-inch guns automatically aimed and fired by radar; her aircraft, 100 or more; and her speed, officially "in excess of 30 knots" but more like 35.

No mention is made, either, of the ability of an airconditioned ship such as the Saratoga to pass through radioactive ashes or dust from nuclear explosions.

The first Saratoga, of 150 tons, deck. So too could today's passen-States," side by side.

The Saratoga of World War II fame was half the size of this one. She survived two torpedoings and qualified, leaving four others an- In the 30th senatorial district, parents in Hobbs, N. M., is rumione of the most savage bomb and nounced but not qualified: DeLes-only one person has qualified for nating how to make more sales of plane attacks of the war, finally seps (Chep) Morrison, mayor of campaign candidacy to the office lighting bulbs this year than was going to her death as a target in New Orleans; Fred Preaus, of of state senator. He is James D. the case a year ago by the North going to her death as a target in the Bikini atom bomb test.

The Saratoga will be commisand supertructure work. Like the Forrestal her propeller shafting will be replaced ing her shakedown cruise. The Navy decided this summer that new lightweight alloys used for the shaftings should be replaced, but qualified. the two big carriers were too far construction for the changes to be made at that time.

In the Gulf of Aden schools of porpoises reach vast proportions, leap 20 feet out of the water.





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The Political Lineup So Far

Fourteen State, 14 Local Candidates File For Races

has announced his intentions to

enter the race on a platform to

uary Democratic primary are:

Coroner - Dr. J. T. French

State Representative (two office

Sheriff - Bailey Grant.

Staff Writer

tic Central committee in the race Dave Pearce, incumbent, has ancording to Jesse L. Webb, Sr., mittee. He will be opposed by Leon secretary of the state committee. Mitchell and Sidney McCrory,

built 175 years ago, could be earried on this ship's four-acre flight

Jr., and Burt W. Sperry, chairof register of state land. So far, around enough to master those poger liners "America" and "United ita parish Democratic committees, A. P. Tugwell, also, has quali-streets of Paris. respectively, said last night.

In the governor's race, only Earl office he holds, that of state treas-K. Long and James McLemore urer He, too, is yet unopposed. days as friend wife is visiting her Farmerville and chairman of the Sparks, of Monroe, who is currentstate highway board; Francis ly serving as state senator sioned next April after completion of interior and superfueture like; and Rufus Fontenot, director of state revenue

Qualifying for the lieutenant gov with heavier materials after finish- ernor campaign were C. E. (Cap) Barham and Lether Frazier, with A. Brown Moore, New Orleans councilman, announced but not

Wade O. Martin, incumbent, has vacancies) Lea S. Thompsor qualified for re-election to the Gilbert Faulk and Shady Wall. secretary of state post and so far s uncontested.

cation. Shelby M. Jackson has Three, Rankin W. Earle; Ward 10, observed Judge Ben C. Dawkins, says the National Geographic So- qualified and faces a possible op- A. E. Montgomery. clety. Some schools number thous ponent if Mrs. J. H. Stringer, past | Constable-Ward Nine, W. T. sands of these mammals that can president of the state Parent - Wink

Teacher Association, qualified. and three have qualified for state State Democratic Central Comauditor. They are incumbent Alli- mittee, Webb said, as well as son Kolb, William J. (Bill) Dodd members of the parish executive ed stationary in the lobby. This is and E. L. Williams, of Shreveport. committee. One, Douglas Fowler, has said he

intends to qualify. Incumbent Fred LeBlanc, atorney general, so far is the only 17 is the deadline for qualifying those at a distance and who miss one to qualify for that office in for state representative and other the love and devotion of those who the coming elections, Earl J. Ame- local offices. dee, a New Orleans Negro attorney,

Perfect Circle

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o get it ready to resume production. The telegram continued: "This high-handed action appar-

sible answer to the need for negoiation or arbitration to settle the lispute. It completely disregards phrase: "lock UP" is more apt he security, the welfare and the to PREMISES. One "locks up" a needs of the company's employes, CAFE and simply "locks" a SAFE. and of the entire community.

closed or to bar union members tion or words in a story, in which and sympathizers from the area. However, a union spokesman er. said he didn't expect any demonstrations Monday.

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DEPOSIT HOLDS IN OUR LAYAWAY

Fourteen persons to date have uphold the U. S. Supreme Court's qualified with the state Democra-ruling on integration. to fill nine elective offices in the counced for re-election, but as yet Louisiana state government, ac- has not qualified with the com-

Another fourteen announced can- both of whom have qualified. men of the 30th district and Ouach- she is un-opposed. fied to run for re-election to the

Crossword

(Continued From First Page) might be difficult, under certain

circumstances. As for DIVE, one can hardly take a photo of a "whole" DIVE - only of one phase ently is the company's irrespon- of the DIVE, or rather of a PER-SON DIVING. 12. CAFE is preferred since the

13. CAST is the surer answer. "That you would be a party to CAST refers to the theatre and his is an affront to the office of when a producer adds a "lot of

extras" to the CAST the CAST ob-It has been pointed out that viously becomes greater. COST is New Castle is not under martial not as positive an answer since law and a battalion of Guardsmen in many cases the extras might on the scene have questionable au- have no intrinsic value, such as thority either to keep the foundry extra notes in a musical composi-

14. The skill of an expert skater, or hockey player, on a RINK is CERTAINLY pleasing and the audience looks for this. Without skill they would please nobody Where the RING is concerned great numbers of people today are not interested in the finer points of boxing. They want action - be it skill or just straight slugging.
22. BEARS may WELL be shag-

gy. "May well be' infers that they often are. A BEARD, in the majority of cases, is neatly cut and

24, MOST children, in the normal run of affairs, cause "a certain amount" of worry. When they are LOST, they cause much MORE worry than is implied by "a cer-

tain amount'' 25. Stipulating "girl" points to BONNET, since it is a girl, rather than a boy, who would be interested. A beautiful SONNET may appeal to a person of either CLUES DOWN:

1. She can only be HELPED BY somthing external to herself; FAN would be such a thing. Her TAN is part of her person, and

thus does not "help her".

2. BET is best. If you GET a lot of money you either ARE or are NOT rich. There is no question of assumption. BET a lot of money and you may be assumed to be rich, even though, if you lose, you may not be in a position to

pay. 8 SOAK is best. "Mother still favors" infers that some things are now no more favored. For instance, many mothers now favor detergents instead of SOAP. The old idea of a good preliminary SOAK for dirty clothes is still highly favored and will doubtless always be.

11. SCARS attract attention "to person". A vivid SCARF attracts attention to the SCARF, Also, while SCARS must have an owner. the SCARF may be, say in a store

15. HEAR is a good answer, People simply do NOT FEAR thunder. Though they may feel frightened when they HEAR it, they realize t is completely harmless, and are FRIGHTENED BY it, not AFRAID of it knowing that lightning is the damaging element.

16. RED is the aurer answer. A geranium lover might well put all her geraniums in one BED, but it is safe to say she would have different shades of RED, such

as pink, cerise, etc. 18. DOES is a more compre-hensive answer. Even though the words "the last act" favors DIES, you may say that in "dying", if he DIES just as everybody expects, then he DOES just as everybody expects him to do. Since, there-fore, DOES includes DIES it is

Jes' Ramblin'

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ing. They were David (Dave) Kaplan and Roy Lee. The club members hope that it will not require passage of two more decades beore they return again. They are both fine men that any club would be mighty pleased to enroll.

Those who attend the opening show of the Monroe Little Theatre keep unauthorized parking off their will see Max Kulcke, ever an origi- private property, but it was left to sippi-signed a treaty with the govimportant role. This popular Mon- Royal Feed and Seed to find a ward. But the treaty provided those born in Berlin, in the play presents several conspicuous signs all entitled to land. royan, who chances to have been didates have qualified for local of- Lucille Mae Grace has an the role of a Frenchman, father of fices in Quachita parish and the nounced and qualified as a candi-three sons. We just wonder how lite parlez-vous that are heard in good job.

H. M. James, by himself these Monroe Lions Club. The members are going all out to sell 'em next

Qualified Ouachita parish office Incidentally in a letter to her huscandidates for election in the Janband, Mrs. James stated that Hobbs had not had a drop of rain Clerk of Court - R. Dean Farr. for five years until this week -Tax Assessor - Bert Coverdale. now the town is flooded!

Talking about rains, the weather bureau reports for the past few Thompson, days has indicated thundershowers in the late afternoon. This informa-Police Jury-Ward Five, Tom tion has caused many to carry Hicks and Percy W. Nichols; Ward their umbrellas to work, just to be For state superintendent of edu-One, Fletcher G. Studdard; Ward prepared. Among the number was

As a possible aid in writing that letter to a relative or friend, dur- go to their captors for self pro-In addition to these offices, 100 Four persons have announced members are to be elected to the Monroe postal officials have placed ing this letter writing week, the an easy chair and a temporary writing desk supplied with some needa lure for those who need aid in Candidates for state senator have getting a letter started. until 5 p.m. October 14 to qualify.

A letter is a small service but it Twelve o'clock noon on October warms the hearts especially of once were in their midst but now may be far away.

Nick Bruno on October 6 told his friends in downtown Monroe that he had been married for thirty-

one years on that day. Also he said he had been married Choctaws List

for just half his lifetime. Friends

prisoner to desert to the Reds.

witnessed by Mrs. Otho Bell of

She told newsmen she believed

her husband was "coerced" into

going to Red China after the Ko-

rean armistice. Mrs. Bell said the

Reds told him "you've got a wife

and a baby in the United States

and you want them to live, don't

Mrs. Bell said her husband took

this as a threat that she and her

daughter, Paula, now four, might

be hurt by Red agents in America.

Brown told the court "nobody has

sympathy for a tattletale" but that

it was not illegal under the Geneva

convention for prisoners of war to

tection. Foster had recited inci-

dents in which the trio allegedly

had informed on fellow prisoners

The arguments continued into the

afternoon. The defense is seeking a

writ of prohibition to have the cases

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who threatened to beat them up.

transferred to civil court.

congratulated him for the business success that he has achieved since sought to enter the case after the his native Italy. They wished for Indian Claims Commission handed coming to the United States from him and Mrs. Bruno many more down its ruling. The commission refused their plea to intervene so the Oklahoma tribe appealed,

The case is involved and compli-

Many people in Monroe have Back in 1830 the Choctaws—then taws. been trying to find some way to living in the south, chiefly in Missismy neighbor, John Birdsong, of ernment, agreeing to move westworkable solution. He has erected The Mississippi Choctaws say

around his property reading:

"Parking 50 cents per hour. Custhat the government agents at that time breached the treaty by re-These signs seem to be doing a fusing to enroll those who wished In 1842 the government issued land scrip (certificates) to those of the scrip in an effort to induce Today's proceedings before Fed-The Mississippi group argues it eral Judge Louis E. Goodman were never received this land nor the

at \$1.85 an acre.

aifts.

and the Oklahoma Choctaws sup- ans, said the government is oh

in Mississippi and that this money

Further, both the government and the Oklahoma Choctaws contend the Mississippians are not entitled to bring suit under a 1946 act of Congress since they are not a tribe received in 1886. but are individuals.

The Mississippi Choctaws take

money value of the land-placed homa Choctaw Indian Nation. t \$1.85 an acre.

Robert C. Handwerk, Washing- Czechoslovakia, Portugal and ton, representing the Mississippi- South Africa.

homa Choctaw Nation said the payments specifically included the sum of \$417,656 to meet the claims of 191 heads of families who remained was paid to the Mississippi Choc-

the opposite view—that they are a separate group since they were specifically provided for under the to stay behind and that few of the 1830 treaty, that the 1886 settle Indians, if any, received any land, ment did not include them, that on actions of the proposed interthey got none of the money then national agency to a group of five paid and that they are entitled to powers-the United States, Britentitled to land, but withheld half the full \$2,761,252.34 plus interest. ain, France, Soviet Union and The Oklahoma Choctaws admit Canada. the Mississippi Indians to move their opposition is based to some Five other countries having a west. Subsequently scrip was is- extent on a fear that if the Missis- hand in atomic matters would be sued for a total of 1,399,920 acres. sippl Choctaws win their case the placed with those five on a board

ports the position-that the govern- gated to pay whatever claim is anment in 1886 paid the Choctaw Na- lowed-if one is allowed-since it tion \$2,981,247.30 in settlement of had the obligation under the 1830 its claims under the 1830 treaty. treaty to give the Indians the land The government and the Okla- and never had done so. However, he added, it wouldn't greatly matter to the Mississippi group whether the Oklahoma tribe or the government paid the claim.

W. F. Semple, Tulsa, representing the Choctaw Nation, told the court that if the Oklahoma trib had been allowed to enter the case it could have proved by records that Mississippians were paid out of the nearly three million dollars

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government will pay the claim with of governors which would act as funds which it holds for the Okla- an advisory group. These countries would be Australia, Belgium,

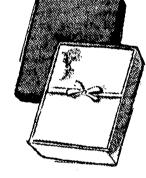
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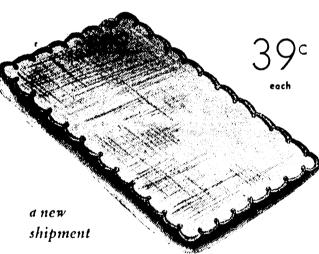
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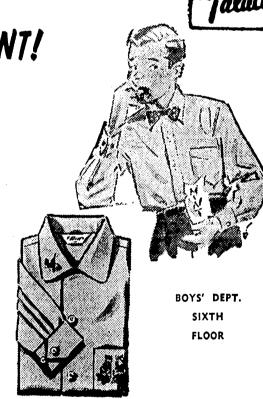


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(Continued From First Page) and easy chairs provide surround-

ings unknown in previous fighting But she is a fighting ship, the sixth to bear the name. The Navy soft-pedals reference to her armament 14 5-inch guns automatically aimed and fired by radar; her aircraft, 100 or more; and her

knots" but more like 35. No mention is made, either, of the ability of an airconditioned ship secretary of the state committee. Mitchell and Sidney McCrory, such as the Saratoga to pass through radioactive ashes or dust

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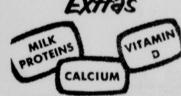
The Saratoga will be commisof interior and supertructure work. Like the Forrestal her propeller shafting will be replaced shaftings should be replaced, but qualified. changes to be made at that time.

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The Political Lineup So Far

Fourteen State, 14 Local Candidates File For Races

Staff Writer

qualified with the state Democra- ruling on integration

fices in Ouachita parish and the nounced and qualified as a candi-three sons. We just wonder how 30th senatorial district, C. C. Bell, date for re-election to the office Max's Germanic tongue can twist tomers free.' ried on this ship's four-acre flight Jr., and Burt W. Sperry, chair- of register of state land. So far, around enough to master those pomen of the 30th district and Ouach- she is un-opposed. ita parish Democratic committees, A. P. Tugwell, also, has quali- streets of Paris. respectively, said last night.

She survived two torpedoings and qualified, leaving four others an- In the 30th senatorial district, parents in Hobbs, N. M., is rumione of the most savage bomb and nounced but not qualified: DeLes-only one person has qualified for nating how to make more sales of plane attacks of the war, finally seps (Chep) Morrison, mayor of campaign candidacy to the office lighting bulbs this year than was state highway board; Francis ly serving as state senator. sioned next April after completion Grevemberg, head of the state police; and Rufus Fontenot, director

Qualifying for the lieutenant govwith heavier materials after finish- ernor campaign were C. E. (Cap) ing her shakedown cruise. The Barham and Lether Frazier, with Navy decided this summer that A. Brown Moore, New Orleans new lightweight alloys used for the councilman, announced but not

the two big carriers were too far Wade O. Martin, incumbent, has construction for the qualified for re-election to the Gilbert Faulk and Shady Wall. secretary of state post and so far is uncontested.

says the National Geographic So- qualified and faces a possible opciety. Some schools number thou- ponent if Mrs. J H. Stringer, past | Constable-Ward Nine, W.

Teacher Association, qualified. and E. L. Williams, of Shreveport. committee. One, Douglas Fowler, has said he | Candidates for state senator have

intends to qualify torney general, so far is the only 17 is the deadline for qualifying those at a distance and who miss one to qualify for that office in for state representative and other the coming elections. Earl J. Ame- local offices. dee, a New Orleans Negro attorney,

Perfect Circle

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to get it ready to resume production. The telegram continued: "This high-handed action appar-

sible answer to the need for nego- SON DIVING. tiation or arbitration to settle the dispute. It completely disregards phrase: the security, the welfare and the to PREMISES. One "locks up" and of the entire community.

governor of Indiana." closed or to bar union members tion or words in a story, in which

and sympathizers from the area. case the COST would not be great-However, a union spokesman said he didn't expect any demon-

has announced his intentions to enter the race on a platform to Fourteen persons to date have uphold the U. S. Supreme Court's

fied to run for re-election to the In the governor's race, only Earl office he holds, that of state treas-

New Orleans; Fred Preaus, of of state senator. He is James D. the case a year ago by the North Farmerville and chairman of the Sparks, of Monroe, who is current. Monroe Lions Club. The members Qualified Ouachita parish office week

candidates for election in the January Democratic primary are: Clerk of Court - R. Dean Farr. Tax Assessor - Bert Coverdale. Sheriff - Bailey Grant.

Coroner - Dr. J. T. French. vacancies) Lea S. Thompson, days has indicated thundershowers

Police Jury-Ward Five, Tom Hicks and Percy W. Nichols; Ward their umbrellas to work, just to be In the Gulf of Aden schools of porpoises reach vast proportions, cation, Shelby M. Jackson has Three, Rankin W. Earle; Ward 10, observed Judge Ben C. Dawkins, A. E. Montgomery

In addition to these offices, 100 Four persons have announced members are to be elected to the and three have qualified for state State Democratic Central Comauditor. They are incumbent Alli- mittee, Webb said, as well as son Kolb, William J. (Bill) Dodd members of the parish executive ed stationary in the lobby. This is

until 5 p.m. October 14 to qualify. Incumbent Fred LeBlanc, at- Twelve o'clock noon on October

Crossword

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might be difficult, under certain circumstances. As for DIVE, one can hardly take a photo of a "whole" DIVE - only of one phase ently is the company's irrespon- of the DIVE, or rather of a PER-

12. CAFE is preferred since the "lock UP" is more apt needs of the company's employes, CAFE and simply "locks" a SAFE. 13. CAST is the surer answer. "That you would be a party to CAST refers to the theatre and this is an affront to the office of when a producer adds a "lot of extras" to the CAST the CAST ob-It has been pointed out that viously becomes greater. COST is New Castle is not under martial not as positive an answer since law and a battalion of Guardsmen in many cases the extras might on the scene have questionable au- have no intrinsic value, such as thority either to keep the foundry extra notes in a musical composi-

> 14. The skill of an expert skater, or hockey player, on a RINK is CERTAINLY pleasing and the audience looks for this. Without skill they would please nobody Where the RING is concerned great numbers of people today are not interested in the finer points of boxing. They want action - be it skill

or just straight slugging. 22. BEARS may WELL be shaggy. "May well be' infers that they often are. A BEARD, in the majority of cases, is neatly cut and

24. MOST children, in the normal run of affairs, cause "a certain amount" of worry. When they are LOST, they cause much MORE worry than is implied by "a certain amount' 25. Stipulating "girl" points to

BONNET, since it is a girl, rather than a boy, who would be interested. A beautiful SONNET may appeal to a person of either CLUES DOWN:

She can only be HELPED BY somthing external to herself; a FAN would be such a thing. Her TAN is part of her person, and

thus does not "help her" BET is best. If you GET a lot of money you either ARE or are NOT rich. There is no question of assumption. BET a lot of money and you may be assumed to be rich, even though, if you lose, you may not be in a position to

8 SOAK is best. "Mother still favors" infers that some things are now no more favored. For instance, many mothers now favor detergents instead of SOAP. The old idea of a good preliminary SOAK for dirty clothes is still highly favored and will doubtless always be.

11. SCARS attract attention "to a person". A vivid SCARF attracts while SCARS must have an owner, the SCARF may be, say in a store

15. HEAR is a good answer. People simply do NOT FEAR thunder. Though they may feel frightened when they HEAR it, they realize it is completely harmless, and are FRIGHTENED BY it, not AFRAID of it knowing that lightning is the damaging element.

16. RED is the surer answer. A geranium lover might well put all her geraniums in one BED but it is safe to say she would have different shades of RED, such

as pink, cerise, etc. 18. DOES is a more comprehensive answer. Even though the words "the last act" favors DIES, you may say that in "dying", if he DIES just as everybody expects. then he DOES just as everybody expects him to do. Since, therefore, DOES includes DIES it is

Jes' Ramblin'

ing. They were David (Dave) Kappassage of two more decades before they return again. They are both fine men that any club would be mighty pleased to enroll,

who attend the opening born in Berlin, in the play presents several conspicuous signs didates have qualified for local of- Lucille Mae Grace has an the role of a Frenchman, father of around his property reading: lite parlez-vous that are heard in good job.

K. Long and James McLemore urer He, too, is yet unopposed. days as friend wife is visiting her Judge Hears are going all out to sell 'em next

Incidentally in a letter to her hus-Mrs. James stated that Hobbs had not had a drop of rain for five years until this week now the town is flooded!

Talking about rains, the weather State Representative (two office bureau reports for the past few in the late afternoon. This informathis as a threat that she and her

> ing this letter writing week, the Monroe postal officials have placed an easy chair and a temporary writing desk supplied with some need- who threatened to beat them up. a lure for those who need aid in getting a letter started.

warms the hearts especially of the love and devotion of those who once were in their midst but now may be far away.

Nick Bruno on October 6 told his friends in downtown Monroe that he had been married for thirty-

one years on that day.

Also he said he had been married Choctaws List for just half his lifetime. Friends congratulated him for the business success that he has achieved since coming to the United States from lan and Roy Lee. The club members hope that it will not require him and Mrs. Bruno many more down its ruling. The commission

Dear Jes' Ramblin;

Many people in Monroe have been trying to find some way to cording to Jesse L. Webb, Sr., mittee. He will be opposed by Leon secretary of the state committee.

Another fourteen announced can—

Mitchell and Sidney McCrory, Another fourteen announced can—

Moral Pell and Sidney McCrory, and the government and the committee and sidney my neighbor, John Birdsong, of Royal Feed and Seed to find a my

These signs seem to be doing a

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prisoner to desert to the Reds. Olympia, Wash.

She told newsmen she believed her husband was "coerced" into going to Red China after the Korean armistice. Mrs. Bell said the Reds told him "you've got a wife and a baby in the United States and you want them to live, don't

Mrs. Bell said her husband took daughter. Paula, now four, might be hurt by Red agents in America. Brown told the court "nobody has sympathy for a tattletale" but that it was not illegal under the Geneva As a possible aid in writing that convention for prisoners of war to letter to a relative or friend, dur- go to their captors for self protection. Foster had recited incidents in which the trio allegedly had informed on fellow prisoners

The arguments continued into the afternoon. The defense is seeking a writ of prohibition to have the cases A letter is a small service but it transferred to civil court.

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sought to enter the case after the Indian Claims Commission handed refused their plea to intervene so the Oklahoma tribe appealed.

Back in 1830 the Choctaws-then taws. living in the south, chiefly in Missis-

The Mississippi Choctaws say fusing to enroll those who wished land scrip (certificates) to those paid and that they are entitled to land but withheld half

of the scrip in an effort to induce

gifts.

at \$1.85 an acre.

191 heads of families who remained The case is involved and compli- in Mississippi and that this money

The Mississippi Choctaws take "Parking 50 cents per hour. Cus- that the government agents at that the opposite view-that they are a time breached the treaty by re- separate group since they were specifically provided for under the to stay behind and that few of the 1830 treaty, that the 1886 settle-Indians, if any, received any land. In 1842 the government issue and include them, that on actions of the proposed inter-In 1842 the government issued they got none of the money then national agency to a group of five

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However, the government said- ton, representing the Mississippi- South Africa.

and the Oklahoma Choctaws sup- ans, said the government is of ports the position—that the govern- gated to pay whatever claim is alment in 1886 paid the Choctaw Na- lowed-if one is allowed-since it tion \$2,981,247.30 in settlement of had the obligation under the 1830 its claims under the 1830 treaty, treaty to give the Indians the land The government and the Okla- and never had done so. However, he added, it wouldn't greatly matments specifically included the sum ter to the Mississippi group whether

the Oklahoma tribe or the governof \$417,656 to meet the claims of ment paid the claim. W. F. Semple, Tulsa, representwas paid to the Mississippi Choc- ing the Choctaw Nation, told the court that if the Oklahoma trib had been allowed to enter the cas

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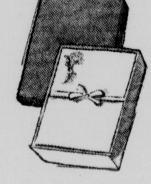
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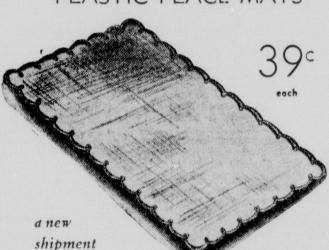
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follows: 'now Mrs. Howard Smith), Shreve-"I am seeking re-election solely port. on the basis of my past administration of the office of Clerk of Real Estate Transfers I have had .11 years of experience in the office of Clerk of Court; seven and one half of those to John N. Maxwell et ux, lot in N₂ of lot A. block 11, Lake Deyears as Deputy Clerk and the past three and one half years as clerk. Siard suburban homes, \$1,500. This experience has given me valuable knowledge to the manner in ber Company, Inc. to Robert M. ber Company, Inc. to Robert M. which the affairs of the office can be most efficiently administered to the benefit of the public as a whole.

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To Be Honored

RUSTON, Oct. 7— (Special)

V. Linton Hughes of the Hughes

The 1948 civil engineering grad-

February class Jack Berry,

Paso, Tex.; Thomas L. Clement.

ry, Jr., Monroe; John E. Land.

Baton Rouge: James B. Middleton. present address unknown; Quentin

F. Perritt. Arcadia; Raymond Sloss, Baton Rouge; James W.

Thompson, Jr., Houston, Tex.; Charles R. Westerchil, Alexandria, and Kenneth Yoder, North Little

August class-Donald R. Downs,

thews, Fort Worth, Tex.; Roland

Mamie Perry Chapman et vir

Mrs. Pearl Fennell Bower et vir

to Elmer Omer Tucker et ux, lot of subdivision of lots 7, 8, 9,

10. 11, 12 of Fennell Estate, a porion of Ingleside plantation, \$1.150.

Thomas Brown, Jr., to Wade

Pearson, East 45 feet of lot 6, of

L. R. Powers lots with 45 foot

frontage on Adams street, \$1,000.

Dorothy Hagelstein Fuller to

Monroe Building and Loan Associ-

ation, lot in square 18. Layton's

Second addition to Monroe, \$6,000.

H. Beard et ux, lot 1, block 8, of

Sherrouse Park addition, unit 1, to Monroe, assumption of mortgages and other encumbrances.

Rachel Gordon Wright to Dennis

Horne et ux, lot in square 51. Lay-

ton's Second addition to Monroe,

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Butler and Sons Lumber Company,

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of lot B of the subdivision of lot

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L. A. West et ux to Davis R.

Sqanson Jr. et ux. lot 10, block

Edward P. George Jr. et ux to

Vesley W. Stevenson et ux, tract

Wilmot McCain Sr. et al to Vincy W. Tidwell et ux, lot 1, block 5, Broadmoor Place addition to Mon-

Ivy H. Gunter to R. O. Ware, parcel in lot 5, square 9. Railroad and Hart's addition to Monroe, \$3.

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Dr. Julia J. Hunter to Calvin C. Broadway et ux, parcel in lot 4,

block 1, Riverside Realty Com-

pany's subdivision of portion of

Sherman G. Martin et ux to Jannings B. Volentine, lot 4, block 1,

Parlor City Residential subdivision of block 36. Terminal Heights

Jamar W. Adcock et al to Claude

O. Williams Jr. et ux, lot 14, unit

2. Kiroli Woods subdivision, \$11,-

Lloyd C Fox et ux to Ralph M.

May et ux. lot 21. square 36. Quach-

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Company, Inc., \$9,850.

tion to Monroe, \$1,300.

tion of mortgage.

Monroe, \$750.

Lottie Chisholm Beard to George

Rock, Ark.

The Richland parish sheriff's oftories and classrooms of the school pared and maintained. This I have fice said that Franklin Service stadone throughout my entire tenure tion was broken into and the man-Formal dedication is scheduled of office and if re-elected I prom- agement reported that cigarettes for 9.30 a.m., Oct. 13 in outdoor ise that the office of clerk of court and a small amount of money had ceremonies in the rear of the new will be maintained in the same been taken. faithful tradition. "I have and shall devote the en-

Officers returned the foursome



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Edna Bishop To Seek Re-Election

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 7 - Rock, Ark. (Special) — Announcement was made today by Edna Bishop, East Shreveport; Virgil Linton Hughes, Carroll parish clerk of court, that Magnolia, Ark.; Monnie Hugh Matthews, Fort Worth, Tex.; Roland she would seek re-election. Her formal announcement is as

L. Saucier, Jr., present address unknown; Betty Jane Stevenson "I am seeking re-election solely port on the basis of my past administration of the office of Clerk of Real Estate Transfers Court. I have had .11 years of experience in the office of Clerk of Court; seven and one half of those years as Deputy Clerk and the past N1/2 of lot A, block 11, Lake Dehree and one half years as clerk. This experience has given me valuable knowledge to the manner in which the affairs of the office can ber Company, Inc. to Robert M. which the affairs of the office can be most efficiently administered to the benefit of the public as a whole.

Der Company, Inc. to Robert M. Compton et ux, lot in the SE corner of SW¼ of SE¼ of section ner of SW¼ of SE¼ of section and SW¼ of SE¼ of section of SW¼ of SE¼ "I am proud of my record as 21, T18N, range 3E, \$11,400.

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of East Carroll Parish to consider Four Arrested my candidacy for re-election as clerk on the basis of proven ability, efficiency, honesty and cooperation. I have and always will operate the office of clerk of court Station Burglary in such a manner that those needing its facilities will be treated kindly, courteously and without

"I have and shall devote the en-

RUSTON, Oct. 7- (Special) -

V. Linton Hughes of the Hughes

February class Jack Berry

Paso, Tex.; Thomas L. Clement.

Baton Rouge; James B. Middleton present address unknown; Quentin

F. Perritt, Arcadia; Raymond Sloss, Baton Rouge; James W.

Thompson, Jr., Houston, Tex.; Charles R. Westerchil, Alexandria. and Kenneth Yoder, North Little

(now Mrs. Howard Smith), Shreve-

Mamie Perry Chapman et vir

to John N. Maxwell et ux, lot in

Mrs. Pearl Fennell Bower et vir

to Elmer Omer Tucker et ux, lot of subdivision of lots 7, 10, 11, 12 of Fennell Estate,

tion of Ingleside plantation, \$1,150. Thomas Brown, Jr., to Wade

Pearson, East 45 feet of lot 6, of

frontage on Adams street, \$1,000.

Dorothy Hagelstein Fuller to

Monroe Building and Loan Associ-

Lottie Chisholm Beard to George

H. Beard et ux, lot 1, block 8, of Sherrouse Park addition, unit 1, to

Monroe, assumption of mortgages

Rachel Gordon Wright to Dennis

Horne et ux, lot in square 51, Lay-

ton's Second addition to Monroe,

Robert J. Square et al to R. W.

Butler and Sons Lumber Company,

Inc. lot 4, Asia, Inc. subdivision

of lot B of the subdivision of lot

88, Filhiol's Second addition to

L. A. West et ux to Davis R.

Sqanson Jr. et ux, lot 10, block 7, Westwood addition, \$13,200.

Greater Monroe Development Company, Inc. to William P. Young et ux, lot 5, block 4, unit Greater Monroe Development Company, Inc., \$9,850.

Edward P. George Jr. et ux to Wesley W. Stevenson et ux, tract n SW1/4 of SE1/4, section 21, T18N,

ange 3E, \$900 cash and assump-

Wilmot McCain Sr. et al to Vincy W. Tidwell et ux, lot 1, block 5, Broadmoor Place addition to Mon-

Ivy H. Gunter to R. O. Ware. parcel in lot 5, square 9, Railroad and Hart's addition to Monroe, \$3,-

Arthur Sherman to Charles E Buckley et ux, lot 4, block 1, Harrison's resubdivision of block 3, of

Tippitt and Cobb's Second addi-

Dr. Julia J. Hunter to Calvin C.

Broadway et ux, parcel in lot 4,

block 1, Riverside Realty Com-

pany's subdivision of portion of

Sherman G. Martin et ux to Jannings B. Volentine, lot 4, block 1,

Parlor City Residential subdivi-

sion of block 26, Terminal Heights

Jamar W. Adcock et al to Claude

Kiroli Woods subdivision, \$11,-

Lloyd C Fox et ux to Ralph M.

May et ux, lot 21, square 36, Ouachita Cotton Mills Second addition to

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here in 27 years. The circus will

arrive here after stops at Lake

Charles and Alexandria.

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O. Williams Jr. et ux. lot 14, unit

Hardtimes plantation, \$10,700.

addition to Monroe, \$7,150.

Monroe, \$8,450.

tion to Monroe, \$1,300.

and other encumbrances.

Monroe, \$750.

ion of mortgage.

ation, lot in square 18, Layton's Second addition to Monroe, \$6,000.

R. Powers lots with 45 foot

Monroe: John E. Land

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7-(Spe-favoritism. The integrity and se-State police arrested four youths cial)-Dedication ceremonies have curity of the public records of this at 2:50 a.m. Friday four miles been planned for Oct. 13-16 for parish are highly important to east of Monroe on Highway 80 for addition to Hutchinson Memorial it important and essential to the burglary of a service station at

done throughout my entire tenure tion was broken into and the man-Formal dedication is scheduled of office and if re-elected I prom- agement reported that cigarettes for 9.30 a.m., Oct. 13 in outdoor ise that the office of clerk of court and a small amount of money had will be maintained in the same been taken.

Officers returned the foursome



jewel tone

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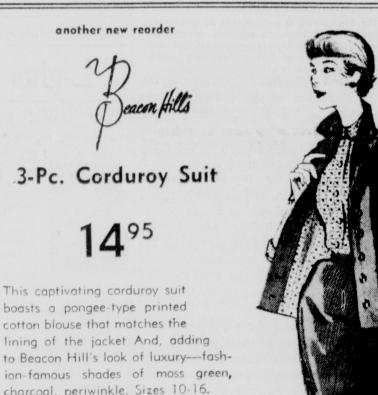
HAT BAR STREET FLOOR

to Rayville and they are being from Doyle, Calif., were reported held in the Richland parish jail, to be 16-years-old. The other two ston Salem, N. C. and the other L. Hansford, 20, of Navato, Calif. "give the United States a three- Newspaper Week dinner here, in power

NEW SHAPE HELPS PLANES year lead in an entirely new air- Charles Corddry of the United READING, Pa. -UP- Develop- craft design concept." a veteran Press Washington staff said the in-Two of the boys, one from Win
Two of the boys, one from Win-







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ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR



Editorials

The CIO Armed Revolt In America

Evidence piles up every day that the Congress of Industrial Organization under the leadership of Walter Reu- on the Landy case, makes this nist League. These are voluntary ther is out to seize complete power in America and estab-point: lish a labor-fascist dictatorship.

Its methods are becoming clear as its strategy unfolds. for the conduct of his mother so a part of any of these organizamuch as for his association with tions and what they represent. If It is shortly scheduled to swallow the American Fed- her, eration of Labor, under guise of a merger, that, as far as Precisely how would Mr. Tobin step he took as a youth, he should many well informed persons can see, will leave Reuther the does not have associations with associations, the inference would bull of the woods, the kingpin, the supreme political boss; his mother? After all, he is born of be fair that he prefers these assoand at the same time possibly black out and nullify the her body; she nurtures him in his ciations, that they are meaningful many fine and worthwhile achievements of the Federa-intancy; she rears him through for him, the childhood; she loves him everlast-fend them. tion, that have earned the respect and confidence of employers and employers great and small, on the basis of I am convinced, the best Roman tations are now illegal, the young craft unions skillfully managed and able to make money Catholic newspaper in this country, man who joined the Young Comnot only for themselves but for those who meet their pay- I assume that he is a Catholic-a munist League is in peril because rolls.

But this is merely a small part of the picture.

Reuther today holds the Democratic party, nationally reason? Were she a drunkard, ly-engaged in illegal activities under speaking, in the hollow of his hands; and this situation has ing in the gutter, should he spit the law, it can still be held that he prevailed ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered his should he not protect her? were engaged in a conspiracy historic message at a Chicago convention, "Clear it with Landy has gained his com- against his country and that he Sidney."

Everything nationally in the Democratic party, since relationship to subversion, then, has been "cleared with Sidney," and no candidate land sure that the moral of this for the Democratic nomination for President—a once proud of the individuals in it. For the children are honor by a once great party—stands a ghost of a chance to win the nod without Reuther's specific endorsement.

moral is that a child owes an obshall we say to Earl Browder's all and transcends politics and that your father?" And if they answer

The CIO has the national Democratic party as its in our civilization the errors of the "Yes." And if they answer, captive and slave, like a galleyman chained to the oars; but must not be passed on to the chilling from our society despite the clear must not be passed on to the chilling injunction of the Ten Command. its vaulting ambition encompasses Caesar-like shortcuts to dren for punishment.

It is engaging in armed rebellion against the people apparently he does not permit to influence his thinking. Those who believe that man is endowed with such limitations, what are they? States and communities; boldly and deliberately flaunting, free will must accept the corollary Surely it is not part of the Judaicchallenging, insulting, ignoring, trampling upon and mocking and spitting upon the people and their right, daring that there is a distinction between Christian faiths that the morality voluntary and involuntary association. The relations between parent political reasons. even the National Guard in such battle-grounds as Indiana to prevent its mobsters and heavily armed goons, recruited to prevent its mobsters and heavily armed from many states and districts, to preserve order and own will, select his parents; he is when they fail to recognize that a shade of sinster meaning to fase safeguard the lives of the people against its recruited insurrections.

It has fostered these terroristic enterprises for years, did not choose his alcoholic father which even the Communists are frightens some people. There need due to the coward of authorities in heavily industrial. and due to the coward of authorities in heavily industrial- any more than Abraham Lincoln abandoning. There is no strength be no such dread. Caring for the ized areas of the North and East, it has murdered and chose his mother. plundered and pillaged almost to its heart's content, and sociation. Five boys go to college: ing its virtues. set itself up as a Fascist power superior to all law, all one joins a football team; another (Copyright, 1955, King Features order, all human and constitutional rights.

Recently it invaded the South, and at such places as Gramercy Louisiana beat up and malmed innocent pilgrims passing by a strike-bound sugar-plant; but due to fearless peace officers and indomnitable district judges its reign of terror there was shortlived and the perpetrators languish in jail.

Yet in the Southern Bell Telephone Company strike. embracing a number of Southern states, saboteurs were active with guns and dynamite, blasting hundreds of in- Dallas gendarmes are rounding grandpappy published the N. Y. stallations, systematically destroying property and also taking or endangering human life; and at times vast mobs ganged illegally before telephone exchanges, forcing them to close and cripple vital services to the people—giving the South a good dosage of the goonism and fascist violence that has earmarked the CIO throughout its history.

At New Castle, Indiana, a small isolated manufacturng plant, producing a piston ring, has been struck by the CIO. It never employed more than 300 men, and many of these today are not in sympathy with the CIO-Reuther ordered strike. It is a foundry, the Perfect Circle Corpora- and Joe DiMaggio renewed their . . . National Review, a new mag, applesauce for dessert."

Its members, if dissatisfied, had the right peaceably the Boys' Town groups of Italy? will ever play golf again? Of to strike; and, if satisfied, to remain at their jobs.

Yet a howling mob of CIO goons descended upon the New York City. (Thanks Large!) plant, admittedly recruited not merely from the district | . . . Paul Draper appears in Chibut from several different states, and attempted to wreck naires plan a demonstration be-day) has the same photo by the it and destroy those who chose to work, in pursuance of cause of alleged Red-Front appears same photog. First time in the their constitutional right; and in the resulting battle eight ances . . . Bernard F. Gimbel will men were shot and wounded.

The CIO-minded governor of Indiana, out fishing oil one in Calif.: A she's carrying a torch, etc... To my editors in Calif.: A she's carrying a torch, etc... formers. Should parents try to drive by for the whole distasteful story a child beyond his power of action and the control of the con at the same time illegally ordered all work at the plant to open in Southern California any most saddle-faddlers lack — amus- complishment, show angry disap- worked with Senator Walsh all the tles, don't expect the public to fight to reimburse him for the house call

tive William F. Caldwell told Mayor Paul F. McCormack local Heart Fund. of New Castle:

workers throughout Indiana and Kentucky, and throughout of a married director! The first "Tender Trap" . . . Instead of Jeff full power and exceed himself. And repertorial instinct of the Washingdom newspapermen understand that this is the fight they the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other time he ever Lost His Head over Donnell returning as Geo. Go- he will be happy. the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other unite ne ever has the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other unite ne ever has the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other unite ne ever has the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other unite ne ever has the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other unite ne ever has the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other unite ne ever has the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other unite ne ever has the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other unite ne ever has the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other united states . . . Collier's exec bell's wife (on his ty show) the people . . . Mr. McCormack, I could not assure what would wally Cedar is doing Parce with producers decided to feature a gredients of sound mental health. happen . . . The outside sentiment if you reopen this plant Nancy Nugent . . . An investigating guest wife weekly . . . Just like in A happy child is a good child, and may cause us all trouble. I can't govern it."

What this fat-jowled CIO labor boss said in effect many big people involved . . . was this: The CIO is a law to itself, and neither the State Gregory Simms (all the way from tv programs during the games. of Indiana nor the City of New Castle dare to let the vertising Agency names gag: he was asked. "After I shave with is just a matter of common sense. Perfect Circle Corporation operate in pursuance to its "Porr, Wieck, Sikk & Suffring" . . . my Jillet and eat my Weedees," That need frighten nobody. legal, and organic rights; and that any such attempt at Paulette Goddard is playing knee- he said, "I go home" . . . Jane zees with Christobel Balenciaga, Russell's "entrance" turned every legalfty will be crushed by the recruited CIO armies Spanish designer . . . Baile Se-neck at the Stork, All Girl . . . ganged together to overawe and intimidate the state and lassie sent lke a topaz ring as a Add Madvertising Agency Names: the city and the people.

This, of course, is sheer fascism, the campaign of a Eric Johnston is suspected of bed staff who referred to the auto inprivate army organized and led by Reuther, who apparently ing behind the Postmaster's drive dustry as "oligopolistic"? is intent on seizing supreme power and in the meantime against the top scandal mag... means it is where a small number of competing sellers control speeding is named Jet... Play bolsters his power by unconstitutional and illegal means, bride of Wm. Dewart, III. His output and price. . . Irony: In

Recently, over a tragic incident involving a Mississippi Negro youth and two white men, we had a million words? of denunciation leveled by the Northern and Midwestern press against the South.

In this current, monstrous, thoroughly frightening demonstration of armed power by Reuther's CIO private army, which has intimidated not only the city of New Castle but also the State of Indiana, and many other states, where are the thundering voices of the Pulitzer Prize win-Fners? Who denounces and condemns? Who sees in this seizure and abrogation of private rights by CIO goons a threat to liberty? Who among the many defenders of the poor lone, lorne, long-suffering American Communist "pilloried" by a patriotic Senate investigating committee opens his mouth against humble Perfect Circle Workers shot in their own plant by the sympathizers of the CIO?

Their voices stutter, and they mumble under their breath, but they do not speak out.

tion into homosexuality (in Lon- Hollywood real life. don) has been quietly killed. Too

get-well gift. "Wards off illness."

THESE DAYS George Sokolsky

Without Reason

that Landy is under a cloud, not can force a young man to become

religion which particularly stresses he voluntarily is guilty of unlawful the role of motherhood. How can associations tantamount to a conhe possibly hold that a son should renounce his mother for whatever joined, the Communists were not

mission in the Navy and full in-associated with conspirators. He vestigation has cleared him of any attended meetings and knows what tale is more important than any brother or sister, or his wife and

Mr. Gerard J. Tobin of Brook-|Hillel club; another the debating lyn, criticizing an article I wrote team; another the Young Commuactions; they are expressions of . . However, it is more likely free will. No one in this country

later in life the person regrets the infancy; she rears him through for him, that he is prepared to de-

> spiracy. If he argues that when he were engaged in a conspiracy

But that does not mean that his injunction of the Ten Command-The point that Mr. Tobin misses ments? Is there a limiting phrase is an essential of his faith, which stipulates the conditions under

mal biologic act, procreation, and system in order to fight amoral yet lost our fear of disorders of their mutual relationship is ordain- Marxism. In fact, some of them the mind, and any suggestion of in such imitations. They can only mental health of children can be

he Newman Society; another the Syndicate, Inc.)

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

up the local Fairyland. Very hush- Sun . . . Ava's middle name is



Towns of Italy, Inc., 29 Broadway, Babe Didrikson Zaharias???

Ike's birthday is the 14th. Good

people Chase, daughter of novelist Anya people chase c grew up — and Seton . . . Margot Feldman (a Dallas feared a dancer in "Damn Yankees") got mind. That must be lifted from But the war didn't last long, seascandal, the sparkler from Franklyn Green him. He must be helped to feel Lavender Sage! will I-Duet Dec. 26th . . . Maria try to find what's wrong and mend

long acquaintanceship at the Series arrives Nov. 5th. Editor: William Want to assist DlMaggio help F. Buckley, jr . . . Do I think Ike Send him a check, Address Boys' course! Didn't Ben Hogan and of faith and trust — these are pre-

eago Oct. 9th. American Legion- Princess Margaret. Life tout tomag biz this ever happened. Both preside at the American Friends of stories deal with Capt. Townsend, by all who meet them, Most chil- Senator Thomas F. Walsh (Dem.- part of some bureaucrats to de- Bureau.

Duke Snider appeared on many and approval surrounds him. Boyce, Willby, Boyce . . . Who's dren are bashful and tells what to the egghead on the Times editorial

WE LOVE that boy who every day

... Appears at our address ...

By James J. Metcalfe

PORTRAITS

We Love That Boy

Because without his service, we . . . Would be without the

press . . . We would not have the paper with . . . Our break-

fast in the dawn . . . Nor in the evening when we like . . .

To read, relax and yawn . . . We love that boy because he

works . . . And does not waste his time . . . And he appreci-

ates the value of . . . A nickel or a dime . . . He sacrifices

fun and play . . . To help his family . . . Or save up cash

for college and . . . That coveted degree . . . He is a real

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world in print to us . . . Our good newspaper boy.

tmerican . . . He is our pride and joy . . . Who brings the

Spain dinner for Bishop Fulton J. Look says she won't marry him. dren, like the rest of us, are ordinMont.) took a hand was governcide what the public had a right The CIO-minded governor of Indiana, out fishing off Sheen (at the Waldorf) Oct. 12th Life says she prob'ly will because ary and not likely to be star perment secreey penetrated sufficient to know. ing dialog . . . Molly Berns start-pointment when he fails to reach way.

ed her annual drive to raise coin their standard, they depress that

Go The arrogant, sneering CIO international representational representation Contact her at "21" . . . "Life and body. When they accept him the New Deal, and vied with one ment, though it still has some fered the descriptions, under simi-With Elizabeth" can't crack Brit- as he is, assure him that they are another for a time in the amount abuses of its own to correct in the auticable man within 300 miles range The Cables: Gina's husband is ish ty because of its title . . . delighted with him as long as he of information they labeled out to same regard. "I do not control, and admittedly so, the feelings of reported furious over the attentions They say Debbie's best role is in does his best, he will rise to his the press. Perhaps they dulled the

You should never tease a bashful

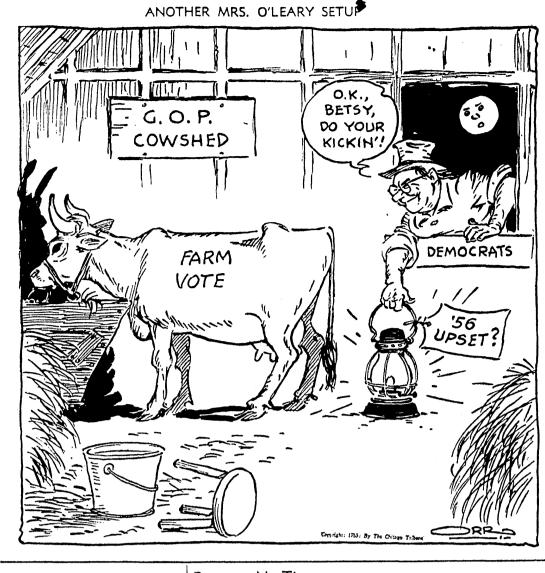
child. Dr. Patri discusses why chil-

do about it in his leaflet P-9.

the chune "Seventeen" and then "My Boy Flat-Top" and see if you can tell the diffince . . . H Toffel's line on a starlet: "A gal seen in more night clubs than . They say the Sinatra Brando feud is real - not pufflieity ... Fred Waring's "Hear! Hear!" (at the Ziegfeld) is music that stays in the heart . . Migoodness! How fat can you get? Jackie Gleason went through the menu at Cafe Chambord .. "During the run of the movie, 'Oklahoma' at the Rivoli, the sale of popcorn wil

Tab Hunter's quote: "I used to hink acting was a bore.

Marilyn Monroe recalling her



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Mental Health

We are becoming very conscious I fear that many ardent anti-days -- and it's a good thing too. paper Week, an old Washington charged, but there were so many ies, and all classes of fine men in It is different with voluntary as- break down our society by destroy- as simple as caring for the physical health. Maybe easier.

When a mother stops on her way through the house to pick up a small child, give him a hug and a kiss and say "You're a dear child and I love you," she has given that child a big lift toward sound mental health. Just to know day by day that he is loved is tonic to the mind and heart of any child, young and not so young.

When a boy or girl brings home sure that it was not. a sad report card and feels simply not of the low accomplishment but the experience something like try-

Assurance in time of trouble, asventive medicine that any parent some instances they continued to can administer to insure a sound do so. Look's cover (out Tues.) is of mental attitude in a child.

Acceptance is a powerful mental reporters to expose first suspicious gressional hearings, against label. Helen for a brief personal intertonic. All fathers and mothers pic- facts in the Teapot Dome scandal ture their children as very impor- in 1923. Not until the Senate in- egic value as "top secret," against three references to be sure she was tant people, successful and admired vestigating committee headed by a spreading determination on the eligible for the services of the

a good child will develop his best self if an atmosphere of affection

The establishment and preserva

(He "Giant" (his last film) James

be banned." (Snobs).

Now wotcha think?

youth: "One day I wore a sweater school and everybody looked Ya mean they're NOT Heads?"

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Bureaucrats On The Run

reviewing some of the changes porter of average diligence could ward. which have occurred in covering usually get the facts he was after. Washington for forty years and for Then came another war, and again by millions of widows and widowers attempting to estimate what the the broad stream of news threateffect has been on the flow of ened to become a mere trickle. information to the American peo- The newspaper business during ple about their government.

days when the U.S. newspaper ly defined. Readers have never newspaper correspondents made

The wall of government secrecy

copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, It is not against any political party back and forth under code until care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, or any administration. It is a such a time, as they both wished Station G, New York 19, N. Y. fight to prevent the government to meet personally. Released by

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World War II demonstrated that it That experience goes back to the could keep its own house in order . . first by setting up its own standard of all the news that's fit Office of Censorship, headed by the to print was accepted and ap- able Byron Price, and second by proved by those in government who handling the vast flood of warfurnished it as well as by those time news in reportorial style who printed it. The public's in through the Office of War Informaterest in Washington news is clear- tion. The aftermath wasn't too bad had to protest that news of their either, for the government departnational affairs was being with ments had public relations men held, because newspapers and who had newspaper backgrounds

and were inclined to be cooperative. But things began to dete-Three wars and their aftermaths riorate, even before the Korean hush but very determined. A large Lavinia . . . Cecil Coggins won represent the time for a have brought a change. During war. The armed services had colony of the pe- Clemency. He'll marry Clemency pressed. This is the time for a World War 1, George Creel set up learned that by stamping anything 'Secret," "Top Secret," or "Confidential" they could shut off questions which the newly styled "topbrass" might not want to answer, Prominents in another toe-and-heeler . . . Ann volved. In the Fitz Gerald (publicist for Bor-Land of He-Men! den's) and "Rupp" Waterman (of Riders of the J. Walter Thompson agency) better this month. By and by we'll Layender Sage! will 1-Duet Dec. 26th . . . Maria

The wartime decision to keep the cue. Individual protests were questions about age, race, religion, . . . Chief Jus- Cole (Mrs. Nat King Cole) opens it. We still like you a lot. Go wash secret anything which might be often unavailing. Newspapermen education, politics, hobbies, etc. tice Earl Warren at Ciro's (Hollywood) Wednesday up now. There's gingerbread with of value to the enemy had its after who in the old days would have effect. Government employees had simply moved on to the next higher registration fee of maybe \$5, plus been told they must not talk to official found themselves referred a current picture of herself, a Assurance in time of trouble, assurance of affection no matter what happens, assurance of help, of faith and trust — these are pre-

had to be breached by newspaper last few years against closed con- person, would be asked to call on

theirs. Congress has taken an in. and report. Washington newspapermen un- of her home town.

from growing bigger than the people it serves.

THE ENTIRE BIBLE

COULD INSTANTLY QUOTE IT

PASCAL - GIVEN THE

Worry Clinia By Dr. George W. Crane

Wealthy widows and widowers are often in more danger when seeking a second marriage for they may be the prey of gold diggers and fortune hunters. So a Scientific Dating Bureau would be their best protection. I'll guarantee suitable mates to the first ten who furnish the \$100,000

Case P-360: Helen R., aged 434 has been widowed for two years "She is a very attractive woman," her attorney informed me at luncheon recently.

necessary for this Bureau.

"And her husband left her over half a million dollars in govern-



"She is so lonely she is growing neurotic. Several fortune hunters have been trying to marry her, but I know they are primarily interested in her money.

"She is a lovely, cultured woman who would make a wonderful wife, but she hasn't found a suitable man.

"Dr. Crane, keep her in mind, won't you, when you get a letter from some professional man?" What we need acutely in this country is a Scientific Dating Bureau, Incorporated not for profit. to help put eligible people in touch with desirable members of the op-

posite sex. It would thus be a great boon not only to teen-agers but to school Because this is a National News-, ton press corps as has been teachers, nurses, private secretarthe late twenties, thirties, and up-

> Furthermore, there are literal whose lonely present life would be much happier if they were married again. 'But how can we find a mate?" is the heart cry of those millions.

have scientific employment agen-cies to put worker and employer together We even have mail order firms to offer a wide range of merchan-

Oh, they can find jobs, for we

dise to isolated farmers and west-Such an organization would insure romance and happiness to millions who now lead lonely lives. A Home Office would be required with a few rooms and

employees to classify and punch the cards for the elaborate card index system. Ultimately, an I.B.M. sorting machine would need to be rented

for quickly sorting the cards. Suppose a woman like Helen wanted to avail herself of the serv-

The reading public has heard | Immediately, a local field agent, little about the battle which has preferably a local clergyman, Boy been quietly going on here for the Scout Executive or other ethical ing of information having no strat- view. He'd also check with her

Then he'd submit a short writter

suitable men within 300 miles range

She could correspond with one can't lose, because the American of them via the Bureau's central "Bashful Children." To obtain a public would be the greatest loser, office, which would transmit mail

He would then come to her city and the clergyman who was her local Field Agent, would have them meet at his church for an introduc-

Then they would be on their own. And if they were attracted they would know they were both certified eligibles with similar basic habits that stabilize marriages and keep them happy

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

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RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not!

Worry Clinia

By Dr. George W. Crane

Wealthy widows and widowers

are often in more danger when

seeking a second marriage for

they may be the prey of gold

diggers and fortune hunters. So

a Scientific Dating Bureau would

be their best protection. I'll guarantee suitable mates to the

first ten who furnish the \$100,000

Case P-360: Helen R., aged 43 has been widowed for two years,

'She is a very attractive woman," her attorney informed me at

"And her husband left her over

necessary for this Bureau.

luncheon recently.

Editorials



Evidence piles up every day that the Congress of Industrial Organization under the leadership of Walter Reuther is out to seize complete power in America and estab- point: lish a labor-fascist dictatorship.

The CIO Armed Revolt In America

Its methods are becoming clear as its strategy unfolds. for the conduct of his mother so a part of any of these organiza-

It is shortly scheduled to swallow the American Federation of Labor, under guise of a merger, that, as far as Precisely how would Mr. Tobin step he took as a youth, he should many well informed persons can see, will leave Reuther the does not have associations with associations, the inference would bull of the woods, the kingpin, the supreme political boss; his mother? After all, he is born of be fair that he prefers these assoand at the same time possibly black out and nullify the her body; she nurtures him in his ciations, that they are meaningful many fine and worthwhile achievements of the Federa- intancy; she rears him through for him, to childhood; she loves him everlast- fend them tion, that have earned the respect and confidence of em- ingly. As Mr. Tobin's letter ap- In the United States, where the ployes and employers great and small, on the basis of I am convinced, the best Roman tations are now illegal, the young craft unions skillfully managed and able to make money Catholic newspaper in this country, man who joined the Young Comnot only for themselves but for those who meet their pay- I assume that he is a Catholic-a munist League is in peril because

But this is merely a small part of the picture.

Reuther today holds the Democratic party, nationally reason? Were she a drunkard, ly-engaged in illegal activities under speaking, in the hollow of his hands; and this situation has ing in the gutter, should he spit the law, it can still be held that he prevailed ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered his should he not protect her? were engaged in a conspiracy historic message at a Chicago convention, "Clear it with Landy has gained his com- against his country and that he

Everything nationally in the Democratic party, since relationship to subversion, then, has been "cleared with Sidney," and no candidate I am sure that the moral of this for the Democratic nomination for President—a once proud honor by a once great party—stands a ghost of a chance ligation to his parents that is more brother or sister, or his wife and children are equally culpable. Shall we say to Earl Browder's to win the nod without Reuther's specific endorsement.

The CIO has the national Democratic party as its in our civilization the errors of that your father?" And if they answer, in our civilization the errors of the law "Yes," shall we exclude them The CIO has the national Democratic party as its parents, in the eyes of the law, from our society despite the clear must not be passed on to the chilinjunction of the Ten Commandits vaulting ambition encompasses Caesar-like shortcuts to dren for punishment.

It is engaging in armed rebellion against the people apparently he does not be united. States, and numerous of the United States, and numerous of the government of the United States, and numerous of the does not be under the corollary of the limitations, what are they? States and communities; boldly and deliberately flaunting, free will must accept the corollary that there is a distinction between that the morality that there is a distinction between the corollary that the corollary tha ing and spitting upon the people and their right, daring voluntary and involuntary association. The relations between parent of the Bible is to be ignored for political reasons. even the National Guard in such battle-grounds as Indiana and child are involuntary. They to prevent its mobsters and heavily armed goons, recruited are ordained by the laws of nature. The child does not, of his Communists from many states and districts, to preserve order and own will, select his parents; he is when they fail to recognize that a shade of sinister meaning to fasafeguard the lives of the people against its recruited in- born of them as a result of a nor- we cannot renounce our own moral thers and mothers. We have not

It has fostered these terroristic enterprises for years, ed by the natural law. Beethoven did not choose his alcoholic father which even the Communists are frightens some people. There need and due to the coward of authorities in heavily industrial- any more than Abraham Lincoln abandoning. There is no strength be no such dread. Caring for the ized areas of the North and East, it has murdered and chose his mother plundered and pillaged almost to its heart's content, and sociation. Five boys go to college: ing its virtues. set itself up as a Fascist power superior to all law, all one joins a football team; another (Copyright, 1955, King Features order, all human and constitutional rights.

Recently it invaded the South, and at such places as Gramercy n Louisiana beat up and maimed innocent pilgrims passing by a strike-bound sugar-plant; but due to fearless peace officers and ndomnitable district judges its reign of terror there was shortlived and the perpetrators languish in jail.

Yet in the Southern Bell Telephone Company strike, embracing a number of Southern states, saboteurs were active with guns and dynamite, blasting hundreds of in- Dallas gendarmes are rounding grandpappy published the N. Y. stallations, systematically destroying property and also up the local Fairyland. Very hush-Sun taking or endangering human life; and at times vast mobs ganged illegally before telephone exchanges, forcing them to close and cripple vital services to the people—giving the South a good dosage of the goonism and fascist violence that has earmarked the CIO throughout its history.

At New Castle, Indiana, a small isolated manufacturing plant, producing a piston ring, has been struck by the CIO. It never employed more than 300 men, and many of these today are not in sympathy with the CIO-Reuther ordered strike. It is a foundry, the Perfect Circle Corpora- and Joe DiMaggio renewed their . . . National Review, a new mag, applesauce for dessert."

Its members, if dissatisfied, had the right peaceably the Boys' Town groups of Italy? will ever to strike; and, if satisfied, to remain at their jobs.

Yet a howling mob of CIO goons descended upon the New York City. (Thanks Large!) plant, admittedly recruited not merely from the district but from several different states, and attempted to wreck naires plan a demonstration benaires p it and destroy those who chose to work, in pursuance of cause of alleged Red-Front appears to cause of alleg their constitutional right; and in the resulting battle eight ances . . . Bernard F. Gimbel will men were shot and wounded.

The CIO-minded governor of Indiana, out fishing off

Sheen (at the Waldorf) Oct. 12th
Life says she prob'ly will because ary and not likely to be star perment secrecy penetrated sufficient to know. the coast of Florida, ordered out the National Guard; but secret Commy school is scheduled "The Kentuckian" has something a child beyond his power of action with Secret Commy school is scheduled to be bared. Newspapermen papers often fight the public's batton reimburse him for the house call at the same time illegally ordered all work at the plant to open in Southern California any most saddle-faddlers lack — amusmost saddle-faddlers lack — amusmost saddle-faddlers lack — amusmost saddle-faddlers lack — amusto open in Southern California any
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The arrogant, sneering CIO international representation to send your checks to your for The Heart and other Funds.

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workers throughout Indiana and Kentucky, and throughout of a married director! The first "Tender Trap" . . . Instead of Jeff full power and exceed himself. And derstand that this is the fight they the United States . . . I cannot insure the actions of other time he ever Lost His Head over Donnell returning as Geo. Go- he will be happy. people... Mr. McCormack, I could not assure what would Wally Cedar is doing Paree with producers decided to feature a gredients of sound mental health. happen . . . The outside sentiment if you reopen this plant Nancy Nugent . . . An investiga- guest wife weekly . . . Just like in A happy child is a good child, and may cause us all trouble. I can't govern it."

What this fat-jowled CIO labor boss said in effect many big people involved was this: The CIO is a law to itself, and neither the State Gregory Simms (all the way from to programs during the games. of Indiana nor the City of New Castle dare to let the retaining Agency names gag:

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New Castle dare to let the retaining Agency names gag: Perfect Circle Corporation operate in pursuance to its "Porr, Wieck, Sikk & Suffring" . . . my Jillet and eat my Weedees," legal and organic rights; and that any such attempt at Paulette Goddard is playing knee- he said, "I go home" . . . Jane legality will be crushed by the recruited CIO armies Spanish designer . . . Haile Seganged together to overawe and intimidate the state and lassie sent like a topac ring as a Add Madvertising Agency Names: the city and the people.

This, of course, is sheer fascism, the campaign of a Eric Johnston is suspected of be- staff who referred to the auto inprivate army organized and led by Reuther, who apparently ing behind the Postmaster's drive dustry as "oligopolistic"? is intent on seizing supreme power and in the meantime against the top scandal mag ... means it is where a small number of competing sellers control speeding is named Jet ... Play

Recently, over a tragic incident involving a Mississippi Negro youth and two white men, we had a million words of denunciation leveled by the Northern and Midwestern press against the South.

In this current, monstrous, thoroughly frightening demonstration of armed power by Reuther's CIO private army, which has intimidated not only the city of New Castle but also the State of Indiana, and many other states, where are the thundering voices of the Pulitzer Prize winners? Who denounces and condemns? Who sees in this seizure and abrogation of private rights by CIO goons a threat to liberty? Who among the many defenders of the poor lone, lorne, long-suffering American Communist "pilloried" by a patriotic Senate investigating committee opens his mouth against humble Perfect Circle Workers shot in their own plant by the sympathizers of the CIO?

Their voices stutter, and they mumble under their

breath, but they do not speak out.

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

Without Reason

lyn, criticizing an article I wrote team; another the Young Commu

that Landy is under a cloud, not can force a young man to become

religion which particularly stresses he voluntarily is guilty of unlawful the role of motherhood. How can associations tantamount to a conhe possibly hold that a son should spiracy. If he argues that when he renounce his mother for whatever joined, the Communists were not

tale is more important than any brother or sister, or his wife and ligation to his parents that is mor-al and transcends politics and that

the Newman Society; another the Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Gerard J. Tobin of Brook- Hillel club; another the debating However, it is more likely free will. No one in this country later in life the person regrets the she rears him through for him, that he is prepared to de-

were engaged in a conspiracy mission in the Navy and full in- associated with conspirators. He vestigation has cleared him of any attended meetings and knows what but occurred at them.

rer.

It is engaging in armed rebellion against the people

The point that Mr. Tobin misses in the Ten Commandments which apparently he does not permit to influence his thinking. Those who

their mutual relationship is ordain- Marxism. In fact, some of them the mind, and any suggestion of It is different with voluntary as- break down our society by destroy- as simple as caring for the physical

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

the local Fairyland. Very hush- Sun . . . Ava's middle name is defeated by it, his mind is dehave brought a change. During war. The cards for index system.



grew up - and Seton . . .

Towns of Italy, Inc., 29 Broadway, Babe Didrikson Zaharias???

. Paul Draper appears in Chi-

tion into homosexuality (in Lon- Hollywood real life. don) has been quietly killed. Too

... Ava's middle name is colony of the pe- Clemency. He'll marry Clemency word of sympathetic understanding world War 1, George Creel set up learned that by stamping anything people Chase, daughter of novelist Anya mot of the low accomplishment but the experience something like try. Sidentially the sould chart of the low accomplishment but the experience something like try. Margot Feldman (a Dallas feared a dancer in "Damn Yankees") got

Lavender Sage! will I-Duet Dec. 26th . . . Maria try to find what's wrong and mend . . . Chief Jus- Cole (Mrs. Nat King Cole) opens it. We still like you a lot. Go wash tien Farl Warren at Circle (Hellywood) Wednesday it. We still like you a lot. Go wash to the cole of tice Earl Warren at Ciro's (Hollywood) Wednesday up now. There's gingerbread with of value to the enemy had its after who in the old days would have She'd fill it out, enclose a modest

long acquaintanceship at the Series arrives Nov. 5th. Editor: William Want to assist DiMaggio help F. Buckley, jr . . . Do I think Ike play golf again? Of Send him a check. Address Boys' course! Didn't Ben Hogan and of faith and trust — these are pre-

Look's cover (out Tues.) is of mental attitude in a child. preside at the American Friends of stories deal with Capt. Townsend. by all who meet them. Most chil-Spain dinner for Bishop Fulton J. Look says she won't marry him. by all who meet them. Most of the Weldows Oct 12th Look says she won't marry him. dren, like the rest of us, are ordin- Mont.) took a hand was govern- cide what the public had a right Then he'd submit a short written To my editors in Calif.: A she's carrying a torch, etc . . . formers. Should parents try to drive ly for the whole distasteful story day. Over 100 attending class . . . ing dialog . . . Molly Berns start- ed her annual drive to raise coin their standard, they depress that We Castle:

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> Duke Snider appeared on many and approval surrounds him. zees with Christobel Balenciaga, Russell's "entrance" turned every

> > By James J. Metcalfe

WE LOVE that boy who every day

... Appears at our address ...

bolsters his power by unconstitutional and illegal means. bride of Wm. Dewart, III. His output and price) . . . Irony: In the chune "Seventeen" and then

PORTRAITS

We Love That Boy

Because without his service, we . . . Would be without the

press . . . We would not have the paper with . . . Our break-

fast in the dawn . . . Nor in the evening when we like . . .

To read, relax and yawn . . . We love that boy because he

works . . . And does not waste his time . . . And he appreci-

ates the value of . . . A nickel or a dime . . . He sacrifices

fun and play . . . To help his family . . . Or save up cash

for college and . . . That coveted degree . . . He is a real American . . . He is our pride and joy . . . Who brings the

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world in print to us . . . Our good newspaper boy.

through the house to pick up a small child, give him a hug and a kiss and say "You're a dear child that child a big lift toward sound mental health. Just to know day by day that he is loved is tonic to the mind and heart of any child, young and not so young.

When a boy or girl brings home a sad report card and feels simply of the low feeling in the child's mind. That must be lifted from major scandal, the sparkler from Franklyn Green him. He must be helped to feel Prominents involved. In the Fitz Gerald (publicist for BorLand of He-Men!

Land of He-Men!

Riders of the J. Walter Thompson agency)

Lavender Sage! will I-Duet Dec. 26th . . . Maria

Main He must be neiped to leet that he still has a chance to succeed and win approval. 'Cheer up, You're not lost yet. You will do better this month. By and by we'll better this month. By and by we'll better this month. By and by we'll they had known before.

The wartime decision to keep the cue. Individual protests were goon back on regardless of whether it be somethat he still has a chance to succeed and win approval. 'Cheer up, You're not lost yet. You will do blank.

Soon the civilian agencies took they had known before.

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Assurance in time of trouble, aswhat happens, assurance of help, ventive medicine that any parent can administer to insure a sound

mag biz this ever happened. Both tant people, successful and admired vestigating committee headed by a spreading determination on the eligible for the services of the With Elizabeth" can't crack Britas he is, assure him that they are another for a time in the amount abuses of its own to correct in the lar code numbers, of two or three

> a good child will develop his best Station G, New York 19, N. Y. fight to prevent the government to meet personally. self if an atmosphere of affection

The establishment and preserva-That need frighten nobody

Tab Hunter's quote: "I used to hink acting was a bore. Now wotcha think?

Marilyn Monroe recalling her "One day I wore a sweater school and everybody looked at me as if I had two heads.



ANOTHER MRS. O'LEARY SETUP

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Mental Health

We are becoming very conscious of mental health in children these I fear that many ardent anti-days - and it's a good thing too. mal biologic act, procreation, and system in order to fight amoral yet lost our fear of disorders of in such imitations. They can only mental health of children can be health. Maybe easier.

When a mother stops on her way love you," she has given

You should never tease a bashful child. Dr. Patri discusses why chilget-well gift. "Wards off illness." Boyce, Willby, Boyce . . . Who's dren are bashful and tells what to the egghead on the Times editorial do about it in his leaflet P-9,

> (He "Giant" (his last film) James killed while 'My Boy Flat-Top' and see if ou can tell the diffince . . . H. Toffel's line on a starlet: "A gal seen in more night clubs than . . They say the Sinatra-Brando feud is real - not pufflicity . . . Fred Waring's "Hear! Hear!" (at the Ziegfeld) is music that stays in the heart . . Migoodness! How fat can you get? Jackie Gleason went through the menu at Cafe Chambord . "During the run of the movie, 'Oklahoma' at the Rivoli, the sale of popcorn will be banned." (Snobs).

> > Ya mean they're NOT Heads?"

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Bureaucrats On The Run

paper Week, an old Washington charged, but there were so many ies, and all classes of fine men in betray themselves But those two words often have hand may perhaps be pardoned for sources of information that a re- the late twenties, thirties, and upreviewing some of the changes porter of average diligence could ward. which have occurred in covering usually get the facts he was after. Washington for forty years and for Then came another war, and again ly millions of widows and widowers attempting to estimate what the the broad stream of news threat- whose lonely present life would be effect has been on the flow of ened to become a mere trickle. information to the American peo- The newspaper business during ried again. ple about their government.

That experience goes back to the could keep its own house in order is the heart cry of those millions. days when the U.S. newspaper furnished it as well as by those time news in reportorial style terest in Washington news is clear- tion. ly defined. Readers have never

the experience something like try- fidential" they could shut off ques- for quickly sorting the cards. ing to break a horse to the saddle. tions which the newly styled "top-

effect. Government employees had simply moved on to the next higher registration fee of maybe \$5, plus been told they must not talk to official found themselves referred a current picture of herself, a surance of affection no matter out question directives to keep cor out question directives to keep cer- ed what was news and whether it present state of health, and the tain information restricted and in should be made public. some instances they continued to The reading public has heard Immediately, a local field agent, do so.

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World War II demonstrated that it

first by setting up its own standard of all the news that's fit Office of Censorship, headed by the to print was accepted and ap- able Byron Price, and second by proved by those in government who handling the vast flood of war-

who printed it. The public's in- through the Office of War Informa-The aftermath wasn't too bad had to protest that news of their either, for the government depart- sure romance and happiness to milnational affairs was being with ments had public relations men lions who now lead lonely lives. held, because newspapers and who had newspaper backgrounds newspaper correspondents made and were inclined to be coopera- required with a few rooms and

Three wars and their aftermaths riorate, even before the Korean the cards for the elaborate car

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Washington newspapermen un- of her home town. copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, It is not against any political party care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, or any administration. It is a such a time, as they both wished from growing bigger than the people it serves.

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COULD INSTANTLY QUOTE IT

CHAPTER OR PASSAGE

half a million dollars in govern-

ment bonds and

"She is so lonely she is growing neurotic. Several fortune hunters have been trying to marry her, but I know they are primarily interested in her money

"She is a lovely, cultured woman who would make a wonderful wife, but she hasn't found a suitable man.

"Dr. Crane, keep her in mind, won't you, when you get a letter from some professional man?"

What we need acutely in this country is a Scientific Dating Bureau, Incorporated not for profit, to help put eligible people in touch with desirable members of the op-

It would thus be a great boon not only to teen-agers but to school Because this is a National News- ton press corps as has been teachers, nurses, private secretar-

Furthermore, there are literalmuch happier if they were mar-"But how can we find a mate?"

Oh, they can find jobs, for we have scientific employment agen-cies to put worker and employer We even have mail order firms

to offer a wide range of merchandise to isolated farmers and western ranchers

Such an organization would in-

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Crisis Reported By Concordia School Board

VIDALIA, Oct. 7 (Special) -Decreased state school funds caused by a new equalization formula, and that there is practically nothing rean increased school population is maining to meet the emergencies.

A ten per cent increase in the board financial headaches trying to balance the budget.

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that about 33 parishes are exper iencing the same difficulties. The problems were aired at a meeting of the Concordia parish school board here Wednesday.

The total anticipated receipts for the 1955-56 session plus a small balance from last year were estimated at \$780,000. Estimated experinditures were shaved to meet that figure, but members were told

A ten per cent increase in the white school population this year has added greatly to the burden Hugh A. Bateman, of Ferriday, the schools are carrying. School parish superintendent of education, materials and library supplies have said that he had been informed had to be cut considerably. New teachers have been added and another new teacher is due at the Ferriday elementary school.

In line with the financial strain, board members voted not to pay \$150 or half the expenses of Mrs. Johnnie Beasley, Ferriday teacher to attent the American Vocational Association meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., of which Mrs. Beasley is a state officer. The board also refused a request of the parish 4-H clubs for \$300 to provide care for the stock to be shown at the state fair to be held in Shreveport.

John Osborne, Ferriday member, in opposing these requests said the primary purpose of the school system is to provide education for the children and that he was not in favor of spending money for 'extras' when there would possibility not be enough to provide adequate teaching staffs.

also vote on three mill special tax, Clayton. favorable the term of the new tax will run for ten years.

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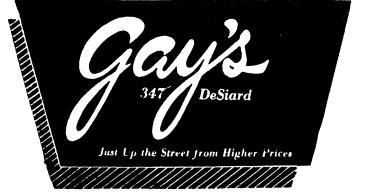
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that about 33 parishes are experiencing the same difficulties. The problems were aired at a meeting of the Concordia parish school board here Wednesday.

maining to meet the emergencies. A ten per cent increase in the has added greatly to the burden

Hugh A. Bateman, of Ferriday, the schools are carrying. School teachers have been added and another new teacher is due at the Ferriday elementary school.

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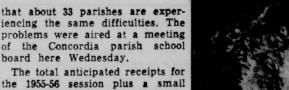
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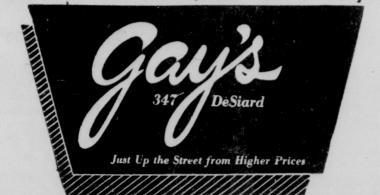
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A Sophomore girl representa-tive to fill a vacancy caused by a moved into place until sometime Monday

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Members of the West Monroe Witness Describes Flood Destruction At Tampico

By THOMAS MACCABE

HARLINGEN, Tex., Oct. 7-UP water. The biggest air lift since the there is of it—looks very dry. Traf-West Monroe. into Tampico, a once prosperous trucks.

Meanwhile, final plans for the oil port that now seems to tilt. flood waters.

needlework, flowers, livestock and forms of the U.S. Air Force, Army, Gomez said the airlift was the

bilingual Fourth Army public in-firmed this, formation officer who coordinated D:) Eddy, Tex. disaster director food at the Tampico airport.

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Military people estimated that fair were being whipped into form, erazily into filthy, snake-infested twice as many blocks now are clear of water as there were at the in An outstanding array of crops, The supplies are carried by crew height of the flood, but this figure -cut angels of mercy in the uni- even now is only about 30 blocks. biggest such operation since the "Nobody is going to go hungry." Russians blockaded West Berlin promised Maj. Henry Gomez, the and officers at Harlingen AFB con-

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Felonies Exceed In District Court

Highway violations which usually outnumber the felonies in Fourth District Court every Friday took a back seat yesterday as Judge Jesse H. Heard meted out sentences covering burglary, theft and forgery, and attempted armed rob-

Traffic Cases

Sentenced to five years in the Louisiana State penitentiary were James Franklin Tillman and Frank Greeley,

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three charges of forgery. Ida Dawkins and Virginia Bailey,

Negro maids in a local hotel were each sentenced to one year in jail for the theft of \$530 cash taken Fined \$300 and costs or 90 days license.

Greeley has to serve time on for drunk driving were E. L. Wall, Guy Hufty, and Alton F. Bass.

Explosion of a hydrogen bomb is as mild as the falling of a feather Thomas Bracy, was fined \$75 and compared to energy released by an costs or 75 days for reckless driv- exploding star, says the National Geographic Society, One such su-John Bowman, was fined \$25 or pernova provided 10 septillion (one 25 days for not having a driver's followed by 25 zeros) times more energy than the bomb.



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She is Ada Mae Hicks.

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Members of the West Monroe School band will sell tickets to the Ouachita Valley Fair on downtown streets of the Twin Cities all - day Saturday, with part of the proceeds being ear - marked for purchase

The band members will make an appearance at key points in the usiness sections of Monroe and West Monroe around 9 a.m. They are conducting the operation under he sponsorship of the West Monroe the sponsorship of the West Monroe
Civitan Club, which is in charge
of advance ticket sales, and will
also handle sales at the gates when
the avonsition comes Monday is lone of food, clothes and gasoline West Monroe.

as entry pledges continued to come flood waters. poultry, in addition to a good line- Marines and Navy. up of commercial exhibits was for-First livestock is expected to be promised Maj. Henry Gomez, the and officers at Harlingen AFB con-

Sheep, Swine, Beef Cattle Judged At N. La. Fair

RUSTON, Otober 7 (Special) pion ewe and champion ram in All class and freshmen student were juoged Friday at the North champion ram in Suffolk competiouncil election results, following Louisiana State Fair here, with tion. The champion Suffolk ewe pirited campaigns at Northeast entries from Lincoln and Jackson was exhibited by M. J. Kavanaugh,

Bob Currey, president; chesne, Ruston 4-H Club member the best they had seen in the dis-Alice Mae Tarpley, vice-president; had first place in heavyweight di- trict this year. Barbara Rogers, secretary-treas- vision, first in medium weight, Jimmie Hanna, Ruston 4-H, had and won first in showmanship, the grand champion Hereford

In the open class, the champion bull in the open class beef com-Southdown ram was owned joint- petition. ly by 4-H'ers Dewell Ray Gandy, In the Chester White division of

Sunday Other entries will not be

were John C. Gilbert, Gene Matthews, Linda (Lulu) Posey, and Jo

ing the past year, Judges will look

O. I. C. entries of M. J. Kavaover project records.

The winner will be allowed to for honors in their class. gistered dairy heifer.

Sheep, swine and beef cattle the Hampshire division, and the Ruston.

The champion junior slaughter John Bean, assistant Lincoln parlamb was shown by 4-H'er Jimmy ish county agent said that judges Harris, of the Methodist Children's were highly impressed with the Home, Ruston, while Roddy Du-sheep show, and described it as

Ruston and Joan Stewart, Hico. the hog show, the junior cham-Dewell Ray Gandy had the cham- pion sow was shown by Future Farmer of America chapter mem-Louisiana Tech owned the cham- ber Albert Lazarus, Ruston, who also had the senior and grand Sophomore girl representa-Sophomore girl representa-Sunday Other entries will not be

Roy Glover, Ruston had first Following an annual custom, a place light weight market hog; registered calf will be awarded to Beth Walker, Jonesboro, first med-Nailing down top spots in the freshman student council election H Club youngster on the basis of weight, as well as grand cham-

naugh, Ruston were uncontested

decide on whether the award will An auction of junior swine and be a beef or dairy calf. In the sheep will be held Saturday afterpast, the prize has been a re- noon at the fairgrounds. The exposition will run through Sunday.

Witness Describes Flood Destruction At Tampico

EDITOR'S NOTE: United Press Staff
Correspondent Thomas Maccabe flew 246
miles from Harlington Air Force Base
to flooded Tampico, Mexico. Friday in
an Air Force C-47 and returned in a
C-46. This is his report.

Career Staff
Cocal supply is entirely contaminated.

Water was being boiled over open
fires on high ground. Signs in the
streets warned everyone to get ty-

By THOMAS MACCABE

the exposition opens Monday in tons of food, clothes and gasoline streets, most of it Mexican civilian Vest Monroe.

Meanwhile, final plans for the oil port that now seems to tilt

Militation

canned and baked goods, clothing, -cut angels of mercy in the uni- even now is only about 30 blocks. needlework, flowers, livestock and forms of the U.S. Air Force, Army, Gomez said the airlift was the

bilingual Fourth Army public in- firmed this. food at the Tampico airport.

tinue into next week at least. He we expected it would recede quicksaid it would be three weeks to a ly, but it's going to be a long-term month before the storm-torn city thing."

The major supervised a bustling of food." month before the storm-torn city those stranded on rooftops.

population although "the children hour) get a little rough at times."

wimming in the dirty water. gest problem. Hundreds of bottles above water. pure water were flown in, but The Red Cross set up open air Gomez said it was not enough. The kitchens to feed the refugees.

streets warned everyone to get ty phoid shots and not to drink flood

Military people estimated that fair were being whipped into form, crazily into filthy, snake-infested twice as many blocks now are clear of water as there were at the in. An outstanding array of crops, The supplies are carried by crew height of the flood, but this figure biggest such operation since the

> formation officer who coordinated Dan Eddy, Tex. disaster director the unloading and distribution of for the Salvation Army, said: "If it weren't for the U. The major supervised a bustling forces, things wouldn't budge." group of Mexican porters as he said the relief operation would conhow serious it was. Like most floods

> could begin getting back on its He said the Salvation Army alone was planning to send "50 to 75 tons

> group of Mexican porters as he Supplies are taken from the airsaid the relief operation would con- port, which is on high ground, in tinue into next week at least. He trucks and amphibious vehicles. said it would be three weeks to a Navy helicopters carry food to

> could begin getting back on its Capt. Jack Jordan, an air force public information officer, said the Thousands of refugees from the muddy water which laps at the city and inland floods appeared bows of the "ducks" went down docile as they waited for handouts slightly today, but he estimated the of food. Gomez said there was "no current crossing through downtown problem at all" from the hungry Tampico at 35 knots (40 miles per

He pointed to a gasoline pump. "The children are actually acting the top of which barely protruded ike they enjoy it." he said. Young- above water, and said it was ensters could be seen playing and tirely covered Thursday. Supplies were taken to distribution points at Paradoxically, water was the big-schools, parks and other points

Felonies Exceed Traffic Cases In District Court

Highway violations which usually outnumber the felonies in Fourth District Court every Friday took a back seat yesterday as Judge Jesse H. Heard meted out sentences covering burglary, theft and forgery, and attempted armed rob-

Sentenced to five years in the Louisiana State penitentiary were James Franklin Tillman and Frank

Tillman received a sentence on four counts of simple burglary. He also received a sentence on attempted armed robbery charges,

three charges of forgery.

Ida Dawkins and Virginia Bailey, Negro maids in a local hotel were

from a hotel patron. Fined \$300 and costs or 90 days license.

Greeley has to serve time on for drunk driving were E. L. Wall, Explosion of a hydrogen bomb is Guy Hufty, and Alton F. Bass. as mild as the falling of a feather

each sentenced to one year in jail log.

John Bowman, was fined \$25 or pernova provided 10 septillion (one for the theft of \$530 cash taken 25 days for not having a driver's followed by 25 zeros) times more

Thomas Bracy, was fined \$75 and compared to energy released by an costs or 75 days for reckless driv- exploding star, says the National Geographic Society. One such suenergy than the bomb.



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Admiral Corp	2138	Coca Cola	126	Kennecott C	1061/8	Scher Corp	333/4
Alled Lud	5212	Columbia Gas	1612	Laclede Gas	141/2	Sears-Roebk	1053/4
Allied Chem	10412	Colum Carbn	461/4	Loew's Inc	20	Servel	71/e
Alum Co Amer	751/8	Coml Solve	201/2	Lorillard Co	21	Socony Vac	26
Amer Airl	227a	Consol Edisn		Louis&Nash	82	Southern Co	201/4
Amer Can	43	Contl Mot		Magnovox		Southern Pac	561/2
Amer Car&Fdy	611/6	Curtis Pub		Middle Sou Util			223/4
Am Cynam	56	Doug Airc		Minn Mng&Mig		Atd Brands	37%
Am Mach&Fy	245 8	Dow Chem	527/s	Mont Ward	881/a	Std Oil Cal	84
Am Rad&SS	2234	Dresser Mfg	44	Motorola	48	Std Oil Ind	191/8
Am Tel&Tel	179	Du Pont E. I.		National Stl	68	Std Oll NJ	129%
Am Tobac	7738	Eastn Airl		New York Ctl	461/8		97
Anaconda Cop	661/4	Eastman Kod			561/a		231/4
Amreo Stl	451/4	Emerson R&P			681/4		1051/4
Atcht&S Fe	133	Fair Morse	26%		313/4		38
Atlantic Co L	431/4		385 a		543/4		951/4
Avoc Mig	61/8	Foremost Dair			16%		48%
Baldwin	127/8	Gair, Robert		Pan Am Airw		United Airl	373/4
Bendix Avlat	471/2	Gen Electric	481/2		95 a		48
Beth Steel	150%	General Mot	136%	Pepsi Cola	201/4	United Gas	311/8
Blaw-Knox	253	Goodrich Co	7314	Philco		US Rubber	4434
Boeing Air	621/4	Goodyr T&R	69	Phillips Pet	77.	US Steel	561/6
Borden Co	64	Granite City S		Pullman		Warner Bros	20%
Borg Warner	4236	Greyhound	151/	Radio Corp	45	Western Un	2136
Budd Mfg	203/4	Gulf Oll	877/8	Raytheon Mig		Westing Elec	58
Canad Pac	325	Ill Central	601/4	Repub Avlat	42	Wheeling Steel	511/2
Case Co	1434	Int Harv'r	37	Republic Stl	47%	Woolworth	49
Caterpillar Tra	c 50%	Inter Paper	104	Revere C P&B	73	Zenith Radio	119
Ches&Ohio	53	Intl Tel&T	275%		48%		
Chi Mil&St P	2614	Johns Man	811/2		40		
Chrysler	941/2	Jones&Laugh	46%	Schenley Dist	211/2		
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American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce

Am Marac	734	Fargo Oil	21
Canad Macorni	67 a	Humble Oil&R	991
Claud Neon	714	Jupiter .	27
Coastal Carri		La Land&Exp	90:
Cuban Atl		Pac Petrol	11
Det Gray Iron	274	Pan-Coastal	11
El Bond&Sh	271%	Technicolor	141

Unlisted Stocks Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

	BID	OFFER
Commonwealtn	63.4	71/4
Delta Air	3612	371/4
Gen Am Oil	5212	54
Gulf Inter	1114	111/2
Olin Gas&Oil	27	2834
Southern Air	6	63.
Southwest Gas Prod	916	91,2
Southwest Natural Gas	434	5
Tenn Gas Trans	411	4115
Tex Eastn Transm	2814	28
Texas Gas Trans	231 2	2374

Dow-Iones Averages Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

	Fenner	and	Bean e		
			Close	Nt.	Chg
	Industrials		454.41		
20	Railroads		151.00	Off	1.5
15	Utilities		62.54	011	.2
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Investing Companies pounds higher. Courtesy of Howard, "/eil, Labouisse, Friedrichs & Comp

Labouisse, Fileurichs	•	HIPAHY
	BID	ASKED
Boston Fund	15.99	17.29
Century Sh Tr	25.72	27.81
Colonial Fund	19.90	21.60
Eat & How Bal Fd	20.77	22.20
Eat & How Stk Fd	18.98	20.30
Fidelity Fund	13.83	14.95
Gas Indus Fund	12.48	13.64
Incorp Investors	17.35	18.76
Mass Inves Tr	30.93	33.44
Mass Inv Grth Stk	8.35	10.11
Putnam Fund	12.57	13.59
Texas Fund	7.39	8.08
Wellington Fund	26.16	28.51

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STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (A) - Sales, closing active stocks today:

U.S. Steel	32,9 00	561/8		3/8
Chrysler	28,900	$94\frac{1}{2}$		
Anaconda Co	28,400	661/4	d	7/8
Gen Mot wi	28,000	46	d	1/8
Martin G.L.	26,000	32	a	1/4
Benguet Mng	22,000	114	a	1/8
NY Central	20,900	461/8	a	⅓4
Phillips Pet	20,100	77	d^2	2
Ashland Oil	19,900	$15\frac{1}{2}$		
Gen Motors	18,800	1:6%	d	$\frac{1}{2}$
Am & For Pow	18,500	$14\frac{3}{4}$	d1	. 1/4
Westing Elec	18,200	58	d1	
Gen Electric	17,500	481/2	d	1/4
Rhod Sel Tr	17,400	$6\frac{1}{2}$		
Penna RR	17,200	25	d	38
a-Advance; d-De	cline.			

GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (A)-Most grains closed with small gains after a session of backing and filling on the Board of Trade today. It was a dull session from start to finish. Wheat closed 1/4 to 1 cent higher,

corn unchanged to % higher, oats %-% lower, rye ½ lower to ¾ higher, soybeans ¾-1¾ higher and lard unchanged to 18 cents a hundred

Corn: Dec 1.32-3218; March 1.3658-1/2; May 1.3878; July 1.4078. Oats: Dec 64¼-1/s; March 67½; May 68½; July 65%. Soybeans: New Contracts-Nov. 2.44½-44; Jan 2.47-47½; March

 $2.49\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{4}$; May $2.50-49\frac{3}{4}$; July New Contracts-Nov 2.41; Jan Lard: Oct 10.85; Nov 10.62; Dec 11.07; Jan 10.95; March 11.07; May

STOCK SALES

York stock sales:	
Approx. final total today.	.2.150,00
Previous day	1,690,00
Week ago	2,135,80
Month ago	2,483,17
Year ago	2,115,76
Two years ago	897.19
Jan. 1 to date	20,553,57
¹ 1954 to date	01,459,85
1953 to date2	

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Cotton New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P)-Cotton futures closed 40 cents to \$1.35 a

bale lower today, except nearby October, which was up \$1.25 a bale. The October action reflected only a small open interest remaining in that trading month and was not indicative of the market as a whole. Nervousness over the size of the government cotton crop report coming up on Monday brought recurrent flurries of liquidation into futures, with losses at one time extending to \$1.75 a bale.

Current crop deliveries rallied briskly in the final half-hour on trade buying and short covering. There was no lift to distant new crop months which closed at or near the bottom for the day. Foreign selling was again reported in later deliveries. Evening up positions were extensive.

The average guess of 63 members of the New York Cotton Exchange placed the 1955 cotton crop at 13,455,000 bales. Some of the private forecasts ranged up to better than 14,000,000 bales, compared NEW YORK (4)—Sales, closing with government September report of 12,873,000 bales. There was only Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

			-	••
High	Low	Close	N.	С.
32.50	32 01	32.48	a	25
31.91	31.71	31.86-88	d	8
30.91	30.69	30.80-85	d	13
30.50	30.27	30.35-39	d	13
30.05	29.75	29.84	d	26
30.12	30.00	30.03	d	18
30.10	29 96	29.99	d	16
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New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton fu-

cents	ιο	DP.16	a pare	lower.		
		High	h Low	Close	N.	С
Oct		32.35	32.35	32.00b	d	
Dec		31.93	31.71	31.89-93	d	•
Mch		30.96	30.75	30.89-91		
May		30.51	30.27	30-34-35	d	28
Jly		30.07	29.76	29.86	d	2
Oct		30.14	30.00	30 06b	d	2
Dec		30.04	29.94	29.99b	d	2
Mch		29.88	29.87	29.90b	d	2
b1	3id	; d[Decline.			
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closed steady unchanged. Sales 6,147; stock 271.682.

market days 33.00; middling % ly 149 under.

POULTRY

100 poultry unsettled; receipts in coops deliveries for this year are tight. Eighty squares of top make control | 101; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged tinue to sell at 20 cents in first to 1 higher; heavy hens 22.5-25.5; hands for nearby delivery. ers 25-26; old roosters 13.5-14.5: closed Columbus Day, October 12. 353 caponettes under 4½ lb 28-29; over Unfixed call sales for week end of September 30 increased 15.500

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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Stocks: Lower; blue chips lead Bonds: Mixed; changes narrow. Lower; liquidation and

nedging. CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; expect increased

exports. Corn: Steady; slow trade. Oats: Easy; profit taking. Soybeans: Steady; small price

changes. Hogs: Down 25 to 50 cents; top Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally

steady to weak; top \$21.00.
Poultry: Unsettled; unchanged to 1 higher. Eggs: Mixed; unchanged to

Cotton Letter

Fenner and Beane

New York futures opened sharply on general liquidation in sym-pathy with morning declines in Liverpool. Selling was in a fair quality on the opening but ran out by mid - morning and prices turned dull and became firmer to close the day with losses of from eight to 26 points in all months except October which was 25 points higher on the day. Trade houses were the main buyers again today. Clayton's brokers bought over 7,000 bales of December and sold 2500 tures declined here today under bales of March believed to be for long liquidation and hedge selling. New Orleans orders. Short cover-Closing prices were sterdy to 35 ing continued in October as notices were light. One notice wes issued in New York by Goodbody and was stopped by Clayton. Last notice day for October cotton is Thursday, October 13. As of last night's close, net open interest in October totaled 16,200 bales. There was some scattered liquidation and evening up in anticipation of 3 government crop estimates Mon-day. The Exchange will close from 11:55 until 12:15 New York time NEW ORLEANS IF-Spot cotton with estimate being issued at 12 o'clock. Average guess of 63 Wheat: Dec 2.05%-%; March 2.06%-76; May 2.04%; July 1.91%33.00; good middling 33.50; receipts

See 1.0316

Closed steady unchanged. Sales of clock. Average members of New York exchange is 13,455,000 bales. Liverpool prices were easier under long liquidation

and hedging. Prices closed with NEW ORLEANS (P)-The aver- losses of from 42 to 85 pence exage price of middling 15-16ths inch cept October which was up 12 spot cotton at 10 designated south- pence points. At the Liverpool ern spot markets today was 50 close with sterling at 278 3-4 the cents a bale higher at 32.48 cents differences between Liverpool and a pound; previous day 32.38; week New York were: October 244 ago 32.67; month ago 33.41; year points, December 84 under, March ago 34.44; average for the past 30 198 under, May 158 under, and Ju-

inch average 30.18. The 15-16th inch | Our Dallas office reports that average at 14 southern markets low temperatures last night at was 32.48; % inch average 30.24. Lubbock was 38 degrees with some frost reported in Plains area. Temperatures are expected in the mid - thirties tonight.

CHICAGO (4) — (USDA) — Live but continued firm this week as light hens 17.5-19; broilers or fry- The New York exchange will be

of September 30 increased 15,500 766,400 versus 1,795,400 a year ago. Unfixed call purchases de-clined 5600 to 92,500 against 122,-400 last year.

Blue Chips Put **Under Pressure** As Week Closes

chip stocks ran into a phase of weakness today and sent the market down rather sharply. The price erosion took place without uncovering much selling.

although the tempo of trading quickened as prices slipped. All major divisions were involved, but at the close some good plus signs remained in the aircrafts and other scattered areas. Prices were down 1 to around 3 points at the outside. At one time

losses had a top limit of 6 points. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off \$1.40 at \$168.90. That is \$1.20 under the close following the big break a week ago Monday, when the President was ill, and it is 40 cents under the August lows.

Both of those levels are consid-

ered testing points for the market. A decisive penetration of these average levels of prices would be considered bearish by many brok-

River Stages Flood Present 24-hour stage stage change Stations:

-	MISSISSIPPI					
1	St. Louis	30	12.2	5.7	Rise	
1	Memphis	34	1.3	0.6	Rise	
ì	Helena	41	6.3	0.5	Rise	
-	Arkansas City	42	3.3	0.4	Rise	١
1	Vicksburg	43	0.1	1.1	Rise	
-	Natchez	48	4.0			
	Red Rvr Lndg	45	s6.9	0.0		-
1	Baton Rouge	25	4.6	0.2	Fall	
	Donaldsonville	28	4.5	0.0		
	New Orleans	17	2.9	0.2	Rise	
	OUACHITA					
	Camden	26	9.6	4.0	Rise	
	Monroe	40	z13.9	0.3	Fall	
	BLACK					
	Jonesville	50	r14.5	0.2	Rise	
	онто					
	Pittsburgh		z16.6		Fall	
	Cincinnati	52.1	z12.0	0.2	Rise	
l	Cairo	40	11.9	0.0		
l	ARKANSAS					

r-Stage yesterday morning. s-Stage day before yesterday.

Shreveport

Alexandria

39 11.4 0.7 Fall

32 10.4 0.0

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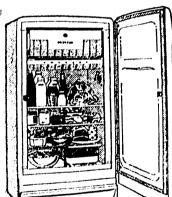
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Baldwin		Gair, Robert	283/4		175/8		48
Bendix Aviat		Gen Electric		Penney		United Carbn	31
		General Mot		Pepsi Cola		United Gas	44
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Budd Mfg		Gulf Oil	877/8	Raytheon Mfg	42	Westing Elec Wheeling Steel	51
Canad Pac		Ill Central	601/4 37			Woolworth	4
Case Co		Int Harv'r				Zenith Radio	11
Caterpillar Trac		Inter Paper Intl Tel&T		Revere C P&B Revnolds RJB	487/8		**
Ches&Ohio	53		811/2		40		
Chi Mil&St P	261/4 941/2			Schenley Dist	211/2		
Chrysler							

American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Beane

Am Marac	73/4	Fargo Oil	21
Canad Macorni	67/8	Humble Oil&R	991
Claud Neon	71/4	Jupiter .	27
Coastal Carri	23/4	La Land&Exp	903
Cuban Atl	121/2	Pac Petrol	11
Det Gray Iron	23/4	Pan-Coastal	11
		Technicolor	141

Unlisted Stocks Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce

	BID	OFFER
Commonwealtn	63/4	71/4
Delta Air	361/2	371/4
Gen Am Oil	521/2	54
Gulf Inter	111/4	111/2
Olin Gas&Oil	273/4	283/4
Southern Air	6	63
Southwest Gas Prod	91/8	91/2
Southwest Natural Gas	43/4	5
Tenn Gas Trans	411/8	411/2
Tex Eastn Transm	281/4	285/8
Texas Gas Trans	231/2	233/4

Dow-Jones Averages

	renner	and	No contract the second second	Nt. Chg
30	Industrials		454.41	Off 3.78
20	Railroads		151.00	Off 1.59
15	Utilities		62.54	Off .26
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Investing Companies pounds higher. Courtesy of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs & Company

madouisse, i i i cai i ciis	~ ~~	or company		
	BID	ASKED		
Boston Fund	15.99	17.29		
Century Sh Tr	25.72	27.81		
Colonial Fund	19.90	21.60		
Eat & How Bal Fd	20.77	22.20		
Eat & How Stk Fd	18.98	20.30		
Fidelity Fund	13.83	14.95		
Gas Indus Fund	12.48	13.64		
Incorp Investors	17.35	18.76		
Mass Inves Tr	30.93	33.44		
Mass Inv Grth Stk	9.35	10.11		
Putnam Fund	12.57	13.59		
Texas Fund	7.39	8.08		
Wellington Fund	26.16	28.51		

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STOCKS IN THE

SPOTLIGHT

	price and net chan	ige of the	he 15	most	
	active stocks toda	y:			
	U.S. Steel	32,900	561/8	d 3/8	
	Chrysler	28,900	941/2	d 3/4	l
4	Anaconda Co	28,400	661/4	d 7/8	ı
4 2 8 4	Gen Mot wi	28,000	46	d 1/8	
4	Martin G.L.	26,000	32	a 1/4	
2	Benguet Mng	22,000	11/4	a 1/8	
2 2	NY Central	20,900	461/8	a 1/4	
	Phillips Pet	20,100	77	d2	
	Ashland Oil	19,900	151/2		
	Gen Motors	18,800	1:61/8	d ½	
,	Am & For Pow	18,500	143/4	d11/4	
	Westing Elec	18,200	58	d1	į
R	Gen Electric	17,500	481/2	d 1/4	i
	Rhod Sel Tr	17,400	61/2		l
	Penna RR	17,200	25	d 3/8	ı
	a-Advance: d-De	ecline			l

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (P)-Most grains O closed with small gains after a De session of backing and filling on M the Board of Trade today. It was M Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, a dull session from start to finish. Jl

Wheat closed ¼ to 1 cent higher, corn unchanged to 5% higher, oats %-5% lower, rye ½ lower to ¾ higher, soybeans ¾-1¾ higher and lard unchanged to 18 cents a hundred

Wheat: Dec 2.0534-58; March 2.0634-78; May 2.0418; July 1.9134- 33.00; good middling 33.50; receipts is 13,455,000 bales. Liverpool prices 5/8; Sep 1.931/2. Corn: Dec 1.32-321/8: March 1.36%-1/2; May 1.38%; July 1.40%.

Oats: Dec 641/4-1/8; March 671/2; May 681/2; July 657/8.

STOCK SALES

York stock sales:	
Approx. final total today 2,150,000	
Previous day 1,690,000	1
Week ago 2,135,800	
Month ago 2,483,170	
Year ago 2,115,767	
Two years ago 897,190	
Jan. 1 to date520,553,578	
1954 to date	
1953 to date273,024,294	

SPECIAL PURCHA

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 P-Cotton futures closed 40 cents to \$1.35 a bale lower today, except nearby October, which was up \$1.25 a bale. The October action reflected only a small open interest remaining in that trading month and was not indicative of the market as a whole. Nervousness over the size of the government cotton crop report coming up on Monday brought recurrent flurries of liquidation into futures, with losses at one time

extending to \$1.75 a bale. Current crop deliveries rallied briskly in the final half-hour on trade buying and short covering. There was no lift to distant new crop months which closed at or near the bottom for the day. Foreign selling was again reported in later deliveries. Evening up positions were extensive.

The average guess of 63 members of the New York Cotton Exchange placed the 1955 cotton crop at 13,455,000 bales. Some of the private forecasts ranged up to better NEW YORK (#) - Sales, closing than 14,000,000 bales, compared with government September report one October transferable notice is-

	High	Low	Close	N.	C
Oct.	32.50	32 01	32.48	a	25
Dec.	31.91	31.71	31.86-88	d	8
March	30.91	30.69	30.80-85	d	13
May	30.50	30.27	30.35-39	d	13
July	30.05	29.75	29.84	d	26
Oct.	30.12	30.00	30.03	d	18
Dec.	30.10	29 96	29.99	d	16
Middl	ing spot	33.65	n up 20.		
n-Nomi	nal; a-A	dvanc	e; d-Dec	line	e.

New Orleans

long liquidation and hedge selling. New Orleans orders. Short cover-Closing prices were steady to 35 ing continued in October as not-

ents	to	\$1.40 a	bale	lower.		
		High	Low	Close	N.	C.
ct		32.35	32.35	32.00b	d	15
ec		31.93	31.71	31.89-93	d	7
ch		30.96	30.75	30.89-91	d	18
lay		30.51	30.27	30-34-35	d	28
y		30.07	29.76	29.86	d	26
ct		30.14	30.00	30 06b	d	20
ec		30.04	29.94	29.99b	d	21
ch		29.88	29.87	29.90b	d	23
b	Bid	; d—D	ecline.			

6,147; stock 271,682.

age price of middling 15-16ths inch cept October which was up 12 2.44½-44; Jan 2.47-47½; March ern spot markets today was 50 close with sterling at 278 3-4 the 2.49½-¼; May 2.50-49¾; July cents a bale higher at 32.48 cents differences between Liverpool and New Contracts-Nov 2.41; Jan ago 32.67; month ago 33.41; year points, December 84 under, March Lard: Oct 10.85; Nov 10.62; Dec market days 33.00; middling 7/8 ly 149 under. AT YOUR SERVICE 11.07; Jan 10.95; March 11.07; May inch average 30.18. The 15-16th inch our Dallas office reports that average at 14 southern markets low temperatures last night at average at 14 southern markets low temperatures last night at was 32.48; % inch average 30.24. Lubbock was 38 degrees with some Sales 48.668.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK Stocks: Lower; blue chips lead

Bonds: Mixed: changes narrow. Cotton: Lower; liquidation and hedging.

CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; expect increased

exports. Corn: Steady; slow trade. Oats: Easy; profit taking. Soybeans: Steady; small price changes

Hogs: Down 25 to 50 cents; top Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally steady to weak; top \$21.00.

Poultry: Unsettled; unchanged to 1 higher Eggs: Mixed; unchanged to 2 lower.

Cotton Letter

of 12,873,000 bales. There was only Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

New York futures opened sharply on general liquidation in sympathy with morning declines in Liverpool. Selling was in a fair quality on the opening but ran out by mid - morning and prices turned dull and became firmer to close the day with losses of from eight to 26 points in all months except October which was 25 points higher on the day. Trade houses were the main buyers again today. Clayton's brokers bought over 7,000 NEW ORLEANS (P)-Cotton fu- bales of December and sold 2500 tures declined here today under bales of March believed to be for ices were light. One notice wes issued in New York by Goodbody and was stopped by Clayton. Last notice day for October cotton is Thursday, October 13. As of last night's close, net open interest in October totaled 16,200 bales. There was some scattered liquidation and evening up in anticipation of government crop estimates Monday. The Exchange will close from 11:55 until 12:15 New York time NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton with estimate being issued at 12 closed steady unchanged. Sales o'clock. Average guess of 63 2,667; low middling 29.50; middling members of New York exchange were easier under long liquidation and nedging. Prices closed with NEW ORLEANS A-The aver- losses of from 42 to 85 pence exspot cotton at 10 designated south- pence points. At the Liverpool a pound; previous day 32.38; week New York were: October 244 ago 34.44; average for the past 30 198 under, May 158 under, and Ju-

frost reported in Plains area. Temperatures are expected in the mid - thirties tonight

Gray goods market was quiet CHICAGO (A) - (USDA) - Live but continued firm this week as poultry unsettled; receipts in coops deliveries for this year are tight. 1,028 (yesterday 700 coops, 142,840 Eighty squares of top make conlb); f.o.b. paying prices unchanged tinue to sell at 20 cents in first

The New York exchange will be ers 25-26; old roosters 13.5-14.5: closed Columbus Day, October 12. caponettes under 4½ lb 28-29; over Unfixed call sales for week end of September 30 increased 15,500 to 766,400 versus 1,795,400 a year ago. Unfixed call purchases declined 5600 to 92,500 against 122,-

Blue Chips Put **Under Pressure** As Week Closes

chip stocks ran into a phase of weakness today and sent the market down rather sharply.

The price erosion took place without uncovering much selling, although the tempo of trading quickened as prices slipped. All major divisions were involved, but at the close some good

plus signs remained in the aircrafts and other scattered areas. Prices were down 1 to around points at the outside. At one time sses had a top limit of 6 points. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off \$1.40 at \$168.90. That is \$1.20 under the close following the big break a week ago Monday, when the President was ll, and it is 40 cents under the

Both of those levels are considered testing points for the market. A decisive penetration of these average levels of prices would be considered bearish by many brok-

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour

stage	stage	change
30	12.2	5.7 Rise
34	1.3	0.6 Rise
43	0.1	1.1 Rise
17	2.9	0.2 Rise
40	z13.9	0.3 Fall
50	r14.5	0.2 Rise
25	z16.6	0.1 Fall
40	11.9	0.0
23	0.2	0.3 Rise
sterday	y mor	ning.
	30 34 44 42 43 48 45 35 28 17 26 40 50 25 52 40	34 1.3 44 6.3 42 3.3 43 0.1 48 4.0 9 45 s6.9 35 4.6 28 4.5 17 2.9 26 9.6 40 z13.9 50 r14.5 25 z16.6 52 rz12.0 40 11.9

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Miro Book Club Has First

gram for the next meeting.

YWCA Activities

On Monday afternoon the members of the Miro Book

-Society-

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Founders Day Tea Honors 4th Anniv. Of Gamma Zeta

Gamma Zeta sorority at Northeast State celebrated its fourth anniversary with a Founders Day tea in the president's home on the campus.

The attractive reception rooms were enhanced by arrangements age points. Candelabras added to of brightly bued asters and dwarf the effectiveness of the scene. chrysanthemums placed at vant-Miss Alice Mae Tarpley, president of Gamma Zeta, welcomed

Highland PTA Plans Halloween Carnival Oct. 28

Mary Elizabeth Meredith Crowley, The Highland Parent - Teacher first president of Gamma Zeta. An-Association held its regular meet- other charter member who attend ing Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in ed the affair was Mrs. Jo Marle the school cafetorium with Mrs. Scalia Etier. Miss Jane Wallace, Leslie Auttonberry, the president, past president of the sorority, was presiding.

Mrs. H. B. McClendon and Mrs. R. G. Luckett led the group in Fraternity were President Lavelle singing. The P.T. A. prayer fol-Ray and Dean William M. Smith, lowed in unison.

Mrs. Gladys Ballard introduced | Preceding the tea, five pledges Truman McCrea, the director of were read in as new members the Highland School Band, who directed several numbers.

Teachers Parents Like, The Kind are Wilma Ann Adcock, Bobbie of Parents Teachers Like" was giv-Brock, Joyce Lanler, Jo Ann Walsen by Mrs. Doris Greene, repre-worth and Gay Whitaker. senting the parent and Mrs. Fanny Lou Haile, as the teacher.

Mrs. W. T. Silmon gave the Girl Scout Drive treasury report. Mrs. Richard Cryar, Halloween

at the school and urged the support The P.-T. A. membership drive deadline has been set for No. yember 10th at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. T. Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, chairman

make this drive 100 per cent. on the fifth district meeting held mittee. at Swartz October 5th.

The room count was won by Mrs. Judith Robbins' first grade with 71 ins to plain cupcake batter for the hostess to: Mrs. Dora Bon- the roll and read the minutes. El-

ni and guests.

on the special guest list. Representing Sigma Alpha Chi a faculty sponsor of the fraternity

Calling between the hours of

four and six o'clock were members

of the organization, sponsors, alum-

Among the alumnae were Mrs.

tions, the sorority flower. The program topic, "The Kind of New affiliates of Gamma Zeta

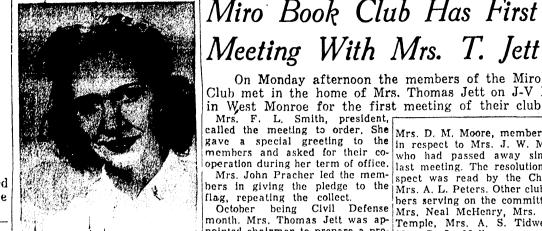
Set For Tuesday

carnival chairman, announced the TALLULAH, Oct. 7 - (Special) carnival will be held October 28th A campaign to raise funds to finance the Girl Scouts in Tallulah

Bush urged parents to join and of the drive, will be assisted by make this drive 100 per cent.

Mrs. Jack Folk. R. R. Spigener Mrs. Ed Scruggs gave the report will head the special gifts com-

> Add grated lemon rind and raisschool lunch boxes.



MISS ALICE MAE TAR-PLEY, president of Gamma Zeta sorority, welcomed the guests at the Founders Day tea given recently in the presidents home on the Northeast State campus. The tea celebrated the 4th anniversary of the soror-

Okaloosa HDC Makes Plans For Parish Fair

The Okaloosa Home Demonstra- pah. tion Club met Oct. 4 at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Hope Futch. Mrs. Samuel Crowell, president, called the meeting to order. The group joined in singing "Louisiana" led by Mrs. F. J. Crowell.

Mrs. N. O. Bush led in the ing officers were elected: Presipledge to the flag and plans were dent, Georgia Taylor; vice presiing the hooths and exhibits at par- Sheila Causey; treasurer, Kathy year 1744."

Mrs. Floyd Powell was appointed chairman of the Okaloosa Home Demonstration Booth.

Mrs. Euna D. Spielman gave a demonstration on "Landscaping membership and service, Jackie Plants." After which she showed meeting was closed with the Yslides of native shrubs and plants.

Teen motto.

of the meaning of the "Y-Teen"

Song. Billy Hally gave the ideas: "Who Are Y-Teens." The group

sang several of the Y-Teen songs:

Follow the Gleam and When A

Y-Teen Girl Walks Down the

Street." A discussion on program and activities was held by the

group. The meeting was closed with the Friendship Circle and Y-

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ing the club collect. er. Peggy Dollar, secretary, called Refreshments were served by nette, Mrs. Max L. Coon, Mrs. Floyd Powell, Mrs. F. J. Crowell, of the Y-Teen Symbol;" Wista An-Mrs. Elzie Cummings, Mrs. M. O. Bush, Mrs. Willie Wink, Mrs. C. K. Brooks, Mrs. Estelle Luttrell, Mrs. Samuel Crowell, Mrs. N. L. Coon, Mrs. Euna D. Spielman and the

Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: North 1 diamond, East 1 heart,

Vhat do you bid now? Q. 2—As South you hold: Q7 VA10854 \$J64 ♥A10854 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East Pass, South hearts, West Pass. North 2 spades, East Pass, South

2 no trumph. West Pass. North 3 diamonds, East Pass. What do you bid now? Q. 3—Both sides vulnerble and as South you hold:

↑1082 ♥974 ♦QJ9 ♣ K Q 10 4
The bidding has proceeded: West 1 club, North Double, East 1 heart, South Pass. West 2 hearts, North 2 spades, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold: ♠ A 7 ♥A9754 ♠AJ843 ♣ 8 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Pass, North spade, East Pass. South 2 diamonds, West, Pass, North 2 spades, East Pass.

What do you bid now? Q. 5—As South you hold: AK1094 ♥QJ4 ♦ J98 AA 8 3 The bidding has proceeded: South Pass, West Pass, North 1

heart, East Pass.
South 1 spade, West Pass, North 3 clubs, East Pass. South 3 hearts, West Pass, North hearts, East Pass.

What do you bid now?
Q. 6—As South you hold:

AA83 ♥A975 ♦ K 6 3 AAQJ The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 no trump, West Pass, giving and bazaars!
North 3 diamonds, East Pass. Pattern 7334: Patter What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold: Q. 7—As south you note:

AKJ73 ♥Q10 ♦Q10863 ♣A5 for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail-The bidding has proceeded: Pass, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box North 1 diamond, East

North 1 no trump, East Pass. What do you bid now? Q. 8-Partner opens with one diamond and you hold: ♣A65 **A**AQ103 **∀**AQ4 **♦**1085

South 1 spade, West Pass.

ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 What is your response? cents for your copy of this wonder-(Answers to these questions will ful book now. You'll want to order appear on Monday.) every design in it!

bers serving on the committee was October being Civil Defense Mrs. Neal McHenry, Mrs. George month. Mrs. Thomas Jett was appointed chairman to prepare a pro-Mrs. D. M. Moore gave an out-Before the meeting was turned line of the years study Louisiana over to the program chairman, Yesterday and Today and presented Mrs. Neal McHenry who gave an interesting review of "Cavalier in the Wilderness" by Ross Phares.

She pointed out, "The author Ross Phares was born in Louisiana, went to school On Monday night the YRG's met for their regular supper-"fellow-ship" meeting. Betty Sue Frost es in Texas, so is no stranger to and Jean Dean assisted Mrs. Hund- any of the principal locals in which "Cavaller in the Wilderness" takes ley as hostesses for the supper.

The supper table was decorated place. "Louis Juchereau de St. Denis with a birthday cake and motif in honor of Joye Aulds' birthday. was the man chosen by France to Jean Dean, vice president, called maintain peace and prosperity in the meeting to order. Betty Sue the Louisiana colony for a quarter Frost gave the devotional which of a century. As a soldier he kept was based on Luke 15:1-7. The the Spaniards at bay, mainly meeting was closed with the Miz- through his influence over the Indians of Texas and Louisiana. As an Indian fighter he was so cap-The 8th Grade Club of Y-Teens able that Louisiana suffered commet at the YWCA on Friday after- paratively little from Indian deprenoon and opened the meeting with dations.

"In this biography, he emerges the Y-Teen Song. Annette Thigpen, vice president of the club, as a person of consistently fixed gave the devotional. The follow- purposes and principles." "St. Denis buried in the Natchitoches church, the Westminster Abdent, Annette Thigpen; secretary, bey of the French fronteir in the

Betty McGouch; social, Frances
Panzico and Lester Ann Dollar;
Physical Presided at the punch service.
Members present were: M

Members present were: Mrs. John B. Filhiol, Jr., Mrs. Horace and Improving Surroundings with Johnson and Carolyn Wills. The V. Fluker, Mrs. J. H. McCormick, plete illustrated instructions. Mrs. Neal McHenry, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. John Pracher, The 7th Grade Club met at the The November meeting will be YWCA on Tuesday afternoon. The Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. George in the home of Mrs. Willie Wink. meeting was opened with the Y- Temple, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. The meeting closed with repeating the club collect.

Teen Song. Kitty McGee read a devotional: The Purpose of Pray-

GARDEN CLUB

The East Carroll Garden Club is sponsoring the nationally known lon DeLasalle gave "The Meaning Miss Dorothy Biddle in a lecture garden clubs of this area have and demonstration on flower ar- been cordially invited to hear derson read the YWCA Purpose; ranging on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 Miss Biddle, A small fee is being Georgia Wood, Pattie Pattison, p.m., in Fellowship hall of the Mary Claire Hanson, Billie Bal-Methodist Educational building. All fray expenses. lard gave their own interpretation

Club met in the home of Mrs. Thomas Jett on J-V Ranch in West Monroe for the first meeting of their club year. Mrs. F. L. Smith, president, called the meeting to order. She Mrs. D. M. Moore, members stood gave a special greeting to the in respect to Mrs. J. W. Murphy members and asked for their co- who had passed away since the operation during her term of office. last meeting. The resolution of re-Mrs. John Pracher led the mem- spect was read by the Chairman hers in giving the pledge to the Mrs. A. L. Peters. Other club mem-

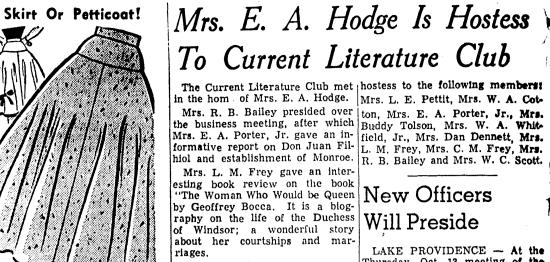
Two newest styles - to sew as tunning skirts - as bouffant petticoats beneath your dressy fashions! Lovely long-torso line, 8-gore "princess" style - make a whole wardrobe in varied fabrics!

Pattern 4633: Misses' waist sizes Following the review, members 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Longcouncil representative, Carolyn Sathered around the tea table for a torso version in waist size 26 takes Nappier; devotional chairman, social hour, Mrs. John Filhiol, Jr. 134 yards 54-inch; other style takes 3 yards 39-inch.

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The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. C. M. Frev. Refreshments were served by the

Start F. H. A. Have Initiation

The Start F. H. A. chapter held an impressive installation and initiation service recently in the home a social hour for welcoming the economics building.

The president, Joyce Garland presided, and greeted the new and the new faculty members, Mrs. members, who were pinned with red and white ribbon pledge pins, as each repeated the club pledge. After the closing ritual the meetng adjourned.

assisted by Miss Garland during he social hour which followed in the living - dining area of the cot-

Faculty members attending were Mrs. Edith Hendrix, Mrs. Orea Ben- Frances Hotel at 1 p.m. nett, Mrs. Elaine Kirkland, Mrs. T. G. Burch.

Gloria Ann Adams, Donna Allen, Barbara Bartleson, Kathryn Conley, Patsy Nell Coughran, Patsy Epps, Delores Futch, Alice Mae ham, diced celery and mayonnaiss. Johnson, Ruby Grace Lowry, Mar-Sprinkle with paprika and serve tha Ann Moore, Sallie Ann Pohl, on greens. Send thirty - five cents in coins Minnie Jo Robinson, Linda Lou Smith, Elsie Sullivan, Lutrell Thomas, Betty Whitten, Eloise Wilnett, Mary Etta Briley, Julia Ann Colvin, Colette Davis, Melva Jean Fuller, Mary Ann Garsee, Linda Hardwick, Dorothy Miller, Jewel Morgan, Martha Robinson, Sue Tillie and Patsy Tullas.

R. B. Bailey and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

LAKE PROVIDENCE - At the Thursday, Oct. 13 meeting of the Lake Providence High School P .-T. A. the new officers will begin their tenure of administration for a successful year. They are Mrs. Harvey H. Howington, Jr., president; Mrs. D. .Q Madden, first vice president; Mrs. Bernard Waxman, second vice president; Mrs. Ogden Russell, secretary; Mrs. Paul Marcus, treasurer.

Highlight of the meeting will be new principal, Mr. Leonard Kilgore, Jr., and Mrs. Kilgore, re-Eugene Gates, Miss Thelma Parson, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Miss Mary Alice Castleman, Mrs. Paul Marcus, Mrs. Jim Waters, James Mosley, Luther A. Jones, Jr., Fred Mrs. Helen Hawley, sponsor, was Phillips and Mrs. James Mosley.

Affairs For Today The Penwomen will meet at the

The Atheneum Club will meet Wilma Colson, L. E. Traxler, and at 3 p.m. at 607 Lake Shore Drive with Mrs. Jake Humphries hostess The new members initiated were and Mrs. P. L. Crowell, co-hostess.

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Mrs. E. A. Hodge Is Hostess

The Current Literature Club met hostess to the following members:

n the hom of Mrs. E. A. Hodge. Mrs. L. E. Pettit, Mrs. W. A. Cot-Mrs. R. B. Bailey presided over ton, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr., Mrs.

The president, Joyce Garland gore, Jr., and Mrs. Kilgore, re-

Mrs. Helen Hawley, sponsor, was Phillips and Mrs. James Mosley.

Will Preside

LAKE PROVIDENCE - At the

Thursday, Oct. 13 meeting of the Lake Providence High School P.-

T. A. the new officers will begin

their tenure of administration for

a successful year. They are Mrs.

Harvey H. Howington, Jr., presi-

dent; Mrs. D. .Q Madden, first vice president; Mrs. Bernard Wax-

man, second vice president; Mrs. Ogden Russell, secretary; Mrs. Paul Marcus, treasurer.

new principal, Mr. Leonard Kil-

and the new faculty members, Mrs.

Eugene Gates, Miss Thelma Par-

son, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Miss

Mary Alice Castleman, Mrs. Paul

Marcus, Mrs. Jim Waters, James

To Current Literature Club

the business meeting, after which Buddy Tolson, Mrs. W. A. Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr. gave an infield, Jr., Mrs. Dan Dennett, Mrs. formative report on Don Juan Filhiol and establishment of Monroe. R. B. Bailey and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Mrs. L. M. Frey gave an inter-

The club welcomed a new mem-

Refreshments were served by the

The Start F. H. A. chapter held

Gloria Ann Adams, Donna Allen,

riages.

-Society-

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Founders Day Tea Honors 4th Anniv. Of Gamma Zeta

Gamma Zeta sorority at Northeast State celebrated its fourth anniversary with a Founders Day tea in the president's home on the campus.

The attractive reception rooms were enhanced by arrangements of brightly-hued asters and dwarf chrysanthemums placed at vant-

Highland PTA Plans Halloween Carnival Oct. 28

Association held its regular meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school cafetorium with Mrs. Scalia Etier. Miss Jane Wallace, Leslie Auttonberry, the president, past president of the sorority, was

lowed in unison.

Teachers Parents Like, The Kind are Wilma Ann Adcock, Bobbie by Mrs. F. J. Crowell. of Parents Teachers Like" was giv- Brock, Joyce Lanier, Jo Ann Walsen by Mrs. Doris Greene, representing the parent and Mrs. Fanny Lou Haile, as the teacher.
Mrs. W. T. Silmon gave the Girl Scout Drive

treasury report. Mrs. Richard Cryar, Halloween Set For Tuesday carnival chairman, announced the TALLULAH, Oct. 7 -(Special)-

The P.-T. A. membership drive deadline has been set for November 10th at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. T.

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Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, chairman make this drive 100 per cent.

on the fifth district meeting held mittee. at Swartz October 5th.

The room count was won by Mrs.

Miss Alice Mae Tarpley, president of Gamma Zeta, welcomed

Calling between the hours of four and six o'clock were members of the organization, sponsors, alumni and guests.

Among the alumnae were Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Meredith Crowley, The Highland Parent - Teacher first president of Gamma Zeta. An-

on the special guest list. Mrs. H. B. McClendon and Mrs. Representing Sigma Alpha Chi R. G. Luckett led the group in Fraternity were President Lavelle For Parish Fair singing. The P.-T. A. prayer fol- Ray and Dean William M. Smith, a faculty sponsor of the fraternity.

tions, the sorority flower. The program topic, "The Kind of New affiliates of Gamma Zeta joined in singing "Louisiana" led

carnival chairman, amounted 28th carnival will be held October 28th at the school and urged the support A campaign to raise funds to finance the Girl Scouts in Tallulah

Bush urged parents to join and of the drive, will be assisted by make this drive 100 per cent.

On the drive, will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Folk. R. R. Spigener Mrs. Ed Scruggs gave the report will head the special gifts com- in the home of Mrs. Willie Wink.

Add grated lemon rind and rais- Refreshments were served by Judith Robbins' first grade with 71 ins to plain cupcake batter for the hostess to: Mrs. Dora Bon-

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MISS ALICE MAE TAR-PLEY, president of Gamma Zeta sorority, welcomed the guests at the Founders Day tea given recently in the presidents home on the Northeast State campus. The tea celebrated the 4th anniversary of the soror-

Okaloosa HDC Makes Plans

Mrs. Gladys Ballard introduced Preceding the tea, five pledges tion Club met Oct. 4 at 1:30 in the The Okaloosa Home Demonstra- pah. Truman McCrea, the director of were read in as new members home of Mrs. Hope Futch. Mrs. the Highland School Band, who di- and received corsages of carna- Samuel Crowell, president, called the meeting to order. The group

Mrs. N. O. Bush led in the ish fair.

Mrs. Floyd Powell was appointed council chairman of the Okaloosa Home Nappier; Demonstration Booth.

demonstration on "Landscaping and service, Jackie John B. Filhiol, Jr., Mrs. Horace to sew, is tested for fit. Has comJohnson, Ruby Grace Lowry, Marham, diced celery and mayonnaiss.

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Sprinkle with paprika and serve and Improving Surroundings with Plants." After which she showed slides of native shrubs and plants. The November meeting will be

ing the club collect.

nette, Mrs. Max L. Coon, Mrs. Floyd Powell, Mrs. F. J. Crowell, Mrs. Elzie Cummings, Mrs. M. O. Bush, Mrs. Willie Wink, Mrs. C. K. Brooks, Mrs. Estelle Luttrell, Mrs. Samuel Crowell, Mrs. N. L. Coon, Mrs. Euna D. Spielman and the

Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: AJ862 ♥ A 7 ♦ Q1083 ♣ A73 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 diamond, East 1 heart,

What do you bid now? Q. 2—As South you hol ♥A10854 ♦ J64 ♣ K86 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East Pass, South

2 hearts, West Pass. North 2 spades, East Pass, South no trumph. West Pass. North 3 diamonds, East Pass.

What do you bid now? Q. 3-Both sides vulnerble and as South you hold: ♠1082 ♥974 ♦QJ9 ♣ K Q 10 4

The bidding has proceeded: West 1 club, North Double, East heart, South Pass. West 2 hearts, North 2 spades, East Pass, South ?

What do you bid now? Q. 4-As South you hold: South 1 heart, West Pass, North

spade, East Pass. South 2 diamonds, West, Pass, North 2 spades, East Pass. South

What do you bid now? Q. 5—As South you hold: \$\\$K1094 \quad \quad \quad \quad J98 \quad \text{\$\tilde{A} \text{ } 3 \quad 3 \quad \quad \quad 3 \quad \quad \quad \quad 3 \quad \quad \quad \quad \quad 3 \quad \qquad \quad \quad \quad \quad \quad \quad \quad \quad \quad \qquad \qquad \ The bidding has proceeded:

heart, East Pass. South 1 spade, West Pass, North 3 clubs, East Pass. South 3 hearts, West Pass, North

South Pass, West Pass, North 1

4 hearts, East Pass. What do you bid now? Q. 6—As South you hold: AA83 ♥A975 ♦ K 6 3 ♣AQJ

The bidding has proceeded: South 1 no trump, West Pass, giving and bazaars!
North 3 diamonds, East Pass.

Pattern 7334: Patter What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold: AKJ73 VQ10 Q10863 A A 5 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, West Pass.

What do you bid now? Q. 8—Partner opens with one diamond and you hold:

♠AQ103 ♥AQ4 ♦1085 What is your response? appear on Monday.) every design in it!

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Miro Book Club Has First Meeting With Mrs. T. Jett

On Monday afternoon the members of the Miro Book Club met in the home of Mrs. Thomas Jett on J-V Ranch in West Monroe for the first meeting of their club year. Mrs. F. L. Smith, president, called the meeting to order. She gave a special greeting to the members and asked for their comembers and asked for their comembers. The resolution of respect to Mrs. J. W. Murphy, who had passed away since the

She pointed out,

dians of Texas and Louisiana. As

an Indian fighter he was so cap-

"In this biography, he emerges

GARDEN CLUB

operation during her term of office. last meeting. The resolution of re-Mrs. John Pracher led the mem-spect was read by the Chairman bers in giving the pledge to the Mrs. A. L. Peters. Other club memflag, repeating the collect.

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October being Civil Defense month. Mrs. Thomas Jett was appointed chairman to prepare a pro
Mrs. A. D. Tests. Other than bers serving on the committee was below the committee was below the committee was below to be serving on the committee was below gram for the next meeting.

Before the meeting was turned line of the years study Louisiana over to the program chairman, Yesterday and Today and present-

YWCA Activities in the Wilderness" by Ross Phares.

On Monday night the YRG's met for their regular supper-"fellow- in Mexico and now lives and teachship" meeting. Betty Sue Frost es in Texas, so is no stranger to and Jean Dean assisted Mrs. Hund- any of the principal locals in which ley as hostesses for the supper. The supper table was decorated place. with a birthday cake and motif in honor of Joye Aulds' birthday. "Louis Juchereau de St. Denis was the man chosen by France to Jean Dean, vice president, called maintain peace and prosperity in the meeting to order. Betty Sue the Louisiana colony for a quarter Frost gave the devotional which of a century. As a soldier he kept was based on Luke 15:1-7. The meeting was closed with the Miz-

The 8th Grade Club of Y-Teens able that Louisiana suffered commet at the YWCA on Friday after- paratively little from Indian deprenoon and opened the meeting with dations. the Y-Teen Song. Annette Thig-pen, vice president of the club, as a person of consistently fixed gave the devotional. The follow-ing officers were elected: Presi-Mrs. N. O. Bush led in the pledge to the flag and plans were the flag and plans were dent, Georgia Taylor; vice president, the Westminster Abdent, Georgia Taylor; vice president, the Westminster Abdent, Georgia Taylor; vice president, the Westminster Abdent, Georgia Taylor; vice president, the Westminster Abdent of the Westminst made and discussed for decorat- dent, Annette Thigpen; secretary, bey of the French fronteir in the ing the booths and exhibits at par- Sheila Causey; treasurer, Kathy year 1744." Wigley; reporter, Joye Oglesbee; devotional chairman, Betty McGouch; social, Frances presided at the punch service. Panzico and Lester Ann Dollar;

The 7th Grade Club met at the YWCA on Tuesday afternoon. The Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. George meeting was opened with the Y- Temple, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. The meeting closed with repeatng the club collect.

Teen Song. Kitty McGee read a
devotional: The Purpose of Prayer. Peggy Dollar, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes. Elof the Y-Teen Symbol;" Wista An- Miss Dorothy Biddle in a lecture garden clubs of this area have lon DeLasalle gave "The Meaning derson read the YWCA Purpose; and demonstration on flower ar- been cordially invited to hear Georgia Wood, Pattie Pattison, Mary Claire Hansen, Billie Bal- p.m.. lard gave their own interpretation of the meaning of the "Y-Teen" Song. Billy Hally gave the ideas: "Who Are Y-Teens." The group sang several of the Y-Teen songs: Follow the Gleam and When A Y-Teen Girl Walks Down the Street." A discussion on program and activities was held by the group. The meeting was closed with the Friendship Circle and Y-

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Johnson and Carolyn Wills. The meeting was closed with the Y-Teen motto.

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assisted by Miss Garland during the social hour which followed in the living - dining area of the cot-Affairs For Today Faculty members attending were

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Mrs. Lillie Gaddis Bowers, with an average of 98.1 per cent.

The sophomore class of Transyl-

vania recently elected class offi-cers for 1955-56, with the follow-ing results: President, Thomas Corley; vice-president, Donald Lee; secretary-treasurer, Connie Graves. Freshman class officers are: President, Wayne Braswell; vicepresident, John Vining; secretary, Helen Beck; treasurer, Margaret Stanley; reporter, Carolyn Chap-

Transylvania School student com-

presented to these students in a mittee fo student welfare, and suggesting school policies: met to elect officers. They were: Chair-The class had an average daily attendance during the first month of tary, Pat Fortemberry; treasurer, school of 99.4 per cent. Ranking Henry Ouzts; reporter, Larry Boy-



Montgomery Ward

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Apply Lipstick With Brush For Better Job I do not understand why so few

use a brush when applying lip-This may seem difficult at first is day or night. but after a little practice you can do a much neater and more ac-

curate job with one. You can get a smoother outer line, and can also shape your mouth more accurately.
This is how you do it. Be sure

that your lips are free from old make-up. They must also be dry. Follow the natural outside line of your mouth, using the brush. Fill in afterwards.

If your mouth has a puckered look, broaden and lengthen it a Review magazine. bit with the outline. If it is too long do not take the color all the way to the corners. If the lips are too thin push the line out a bit. If they are too full pull the line in. A very small variance from the natural outline can make a big;

After applying your lip rouge blot it with tissue. A light application of powder, left for a moment and then dampened with the tongue, will make the rouge look more natural and also will

make it last longer. lipstick and your nail polish must congratulations to one of Louisiblend even if they do not match ana's outstanding municipal offiexactly. If one is a purplish shade cials." and the other bright red they will clash. These also must be of the mayor of Monroe has received same family as your costume such an award.

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color. With these pointers in mind color. With these pointers in mind it is easy to see that a woman Douglas Fowler requires a lipstick and nail polish

build your wardrobe about them and match your cosmetics to you. A woman of average coloring, neither extremely fair nor extremely brunette will probably need a clear red, one with a hint of blue, one which is pink and women, comparatively speaking, one with a touch of orange. When you use them depends on the color you are wearing and whether it

Mayor Coon Gets 'Service Award' From Magazine

Monroe Mayor John E. Coon has Monroe Mayor John E. Coon has parish, and served until 1952. In been selected to receive the "dis-linguished service award", given of the town of Coushatta. been selected to receive the "diseach by the Louisiana Municipal

In a letter from the publisher, Claude Morgan, Mayor Coon was cited for outstanding leadership in developing and carrying through progressive programs for the city. Morgan in the letter said, "It s a great pleasure for me to advise that you have been selected to receive the "Distinguished Service Award" for meritorious achieve-

ment to your community." "You are one of the few mayors in the state to be so honored and I am sure the citizens of Monroe Remember that the color of your join the Review staff in offering

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COUSHATTA, Oct. 7 (Special)-Douglas Fowler, 1952 candidate for state auditor on the Hale Boggs ticket and former mayor of Coushatta, formally announced Friday that he will be a candidate for state auditor in the forthcoming January primary.

Fowler was born at Martin, a small community in Red River parish, was graduated from Martin High School and attended Louisi-ana State University.

Fowler was employed in private industry for a number of years and later owned and operated his own business in Coushatta. In 1940, he was elected clerk of the tenth judicial district court for Red River

"Entering politics did not interfere with the keen interest that I have always had in civic and religious activities," Fowler said. "It has been my privilege to serve as president of the Coushatta Lion's Club, chairman of the United War Fund Drive, chairman of the infantile paralysis drive, chairman of the war bond drives, chairman of the American Red Cross, and chairman of civilian defense during the war years."

"I have been active in the Cou-shatta Methodist Church, having served as chairman of the board of stewards for eight years, and as superintendent of the Sunday school, also active and vigorous supporter of the Red River Parish Fair.

"Having been in public office for number of years, I have always adhered to the belief that public office is a public trust as well as tremendous responsibility, and on each occasion that the people have so honored me, I have made a conscientious effort to serve them to the best of my ability.

"And so it shall continue to be if I am elected to the post of state auditor. I shall at all times endeavor to carry out the duties and func-tions of this important post with honor, integrity and dignity, and pledge myself to work with all the other state officials that you might elect."

Oil And Gas News

Lamar Out-Step To Be Re-Tested; Wildcat Staked

Natural Gas Distributing Corp iled application yesterday with the Monroe District office of the State of Louisiana Department of Conservation to go back into an old dry hole a half mile north of the initial gas discovery well in the Lamar field and re-test.

The old well, now styled Natural Gas Distributing Corp. J. H. Baker Estate B-1, is in Sec. 27-16-9E, Franklin parish, spotting 660 feet corner of the SE of the NE of the section. The abandoned hole, drilled several years ago by H. B. Brown, lies approximately two miles north of the nearest oil production in the Lamar field. The Tuscaloosa will be tested with R. C. Williams the contractor.

Another new wildcat application is for the Natural Gas Distributing Corp. Ayers Timber Co. Inc. D-1, located 660 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the NE of the SW of Sec. 6-13-10E, Tensas parish. This is about 1 1-2 miles southeast of the Killens Ferry field. Objective is the Paluxy with W. B Fletcher contractor.

Three tests, one a wildcat, were reported plugged and abandoned yesterday. These are the Jett Drilling Co. Madison Oil and Development Co. B-1, wildcat, Sec. 10-6-8E, Concordia parish 6,811 feet; the Serio-Punches Oil Co. Jones-Folder-Swayze Unit No. 1, Sec. 12-7-6E Wildsville field, Concordia 5,121; and the Allen J. Dykes Maxie No. 1, Sec. 31-17-8E, Big Creek field, Richland, 2,866.

Bond Issue Gains Added Support; **Election Tuesday**

The \$5,200,000 parish school bond issue gathered further backing yesterday when some of the leading civic organizations of the Twin Cities endorsed the measure. The election will be held Tuesday.

Amo ig those who have endorsed the issue are the Chamber of Commerce, West Monroe Kiwanis, West Monroe Lions, and the Ouachita Parish P-T. A. Council.

"No opposition to the issue has been shown as yet," W. W. Ward Supt. of parish schools said last Expansion movements include

three new elementary school buildings; two junior high school facil ities; athletic facilities for both Ouachita parish High and West Monroe high school; four gymauditorium combination plants; and repair and renovation of present facilities where needed over the entire system.

"The parish wide school bond issue will be expended over a normal five to ten year period; which means that an accelerated program of building will be engaged in initially only where the greatest need is evident," Ward stated.

Chamber of Commerce directors before their endorsement yesterday, were told by parish school board officials that "plans are being made" for a junior high school on the southside of Monroe.



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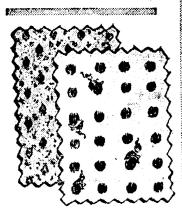
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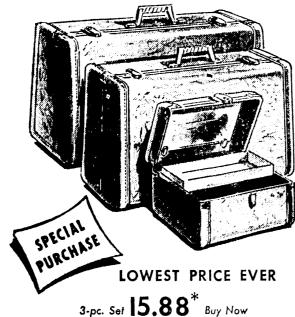
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If your mouth has a puckered look, broaden and lengthen it a bit with the outline. If it is too long do not take the color all the way to the corners. If the lips are too thin push the line out a bit. If they are too full pull the line in. A very small variance from the natural outline can make a big

ment and then dampened with ment to your community." the tongue, will make the rouge look more natural and also will make it last longer.

lipstick and your nail polish must congratulations to one of Louisiblend even if they do not match ana's outstanding municipal offiexactly. If one is a purplish shade cials." and the other bright red they will This marked the first time a same family as your costume such an award.

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color. With these pointers in mind it is easy to see that a woman Douglas Fowler requires a lipstick and nail polish

You will not need a large variety but must have some. In the first place, discover what your most flattering colors are. Then build your wardrobe about them and match your cosmetics to you.

A woman of average coloring, neither extremely fair nor extremely brunette will probably need a clear red, one with a hint I do not understand why so few of blue, one which is pink and women, comparatively speaking, one with a touch of orange. When you use them depends on the color you are wearing and whether it This may seem difficult at first is day or night.

Mayor Coon Gets Service Award' From Magazine

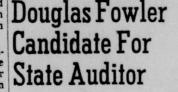
Monroe Mayor John E. Coon has been selected to receive the "distinguished service award", given of the town of Coushatta. each by the Louisiana Municipal Review magazine.

In a letter from the publisher, Claude Morgan, Mayor Coon was cited for outstanding leadership in developing and carrying through progressive programs for the city. Morgan in the letter said, "It

is a great pleasure for me to advise that you have been selected to reblot it with tissue. A light appli-cation of powder, left for a mo-

"You are one of the few mayors in the state to be so honored and I am sure the citizens of Monroe

clash. These also must be of the mayor of Monroe has received



COUSHATTA, Oct. 7 (Special)— Douglas Fowler, 1952 candidate for state auditor on the Hale Boggs ticket and former mayor of Coushatta, formally announced Friday that he will be a candidate for state auditor in the forthcoming January primary.

Fowler was born at Martin, a small community in Red River parish, was graduated from Martin High School and attended Louisiana State University.

Fowler was employed in private industry for a number of years and later owned and operated his own business in Coushatta. In 1940, he was elected clerk of the tenth judicial district court for Red River parish, and served until 1952. In July, 1952, he was elected mayor

"Entering politics did not interfere with the keen interest that I have always had in civic and religious activities," Fowler said. "It has been my privilege to serve as president of the Coushatta Lion's Club, chairman of the United War Fund Drive, chairman of the infantile paralysis drive, chairman of the war bond drives, chairman of the American Red Cross, and chairman of civilian defense during the war years.'

'I have been active in the Coushatta Methodist Church, having served as chairman of the board of stewards for eight years, and Remember that the color of your join the Review staff in offering as superintendent of the Sunday school, also active and vigorous supporter of the Red River Parish Fair.

"Having been in public office for number of years, I have always adhered to the belief that public of fice is a public trust as well as a tremendous responsibility, and on each occasion that the people have so honored me, I have made a conscientious effort to serve them to the best of my ability.

"And so it shall continue to be if I am elected to the post of state auditor. I shall at all times endeavor to carry out the duties and functions of this important post with honor, integrity and dignity, and pledge myself to work with all the other state officials that you might elect."

Oil And Gas News

Lamar Out-Step To Be Re-Tested; Wildcat Staked

Natural Gas Distributing Corp. filed application yesterday with the Monroe District office of the State of Louisiana Department of Conservation to go back into an old dry hole a half mile north of the initial gas discovery well in the Lamar field and re-test.

The old well, now styled Natural Gas Distributing Corp. J. H. Baker Estate B-1, is in Sec. 27-16-9E, Franklin parish, spotting 660 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the SE of the NE of the section. The abandoned hole drilled several years ago by H. B. Brown, lies approximately two miles north of the nearest oil production in the Lamar field. The Tuscaloosa will be tested with R. C. Williams the contractor.

Another new wildcat application is for the Natural Gas Distributing Corp. Ayers Timber Co. Inc. D-1 located 660 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the NE of the SW of Sec. 6-13-10E, Tensas parish. This is about 1 1-2 miles southeast of the Killens Ferry field. Objective is the Paluxy with W. B Fletcher contractor.

Three tests, one a wildcat, were reported plugged and abandoned yesterday. These are the Jett Drilling Co. Madison Oil and Development Co. B-1, wildcat, Sec. 10-6-8E. Concordia parish 6,811 feet; the Serio-Punches Oil Co. Jones-Filder-Swayze Unit No. 1, Sec. 12-7-6E, Wildsville field, Concordia 5,121; and the Allen J. Dykes Maxie No. 1, Sec. 31-17-8E, Big Creek field, Richland, 2,866.

Bond Issue Gains Added Support; **Election Tuesday**

The \$5,200,000 parish school bond issue gathered further backing yesterday when some of the leading civic organizations of the Twin Cities endorsed the measure. The election will be held Tuesday.

Amo ig those who have endorsed the issue are the Chamber of Commerce, West Monroe Kiwanis, West Monroe Lions, and the Ouachita Parish P-T. A. Council.

"No opposition to the issue has been shown as yet," W. W. Ward Supt. of parish schools said last night.

Expansion movements include three new elementary school buildings; two junior high school facilities; athletic facilities for both Ouachita parish High and. West Monroe high school; four gymauditorium combination plants; and repair and renovation of present facilities where needed over the entire system.

"The parish wide school bond issue will be expended over a normal five to ten year period; which means that an accelerated program of building will be engaged in initially only where the greatest need is evident," Ward stated.

Chamber of Commerce directors before their endorsement yesterday, were told by parish school board officials that "plans are being made" for a junior high school on the southside of Monroe.



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5:00-Morning Prayer 5:05-News, Sunny Side Up 5:55-County Agent 6:00-News, Sunny Side Up 6:55-Local News 7:000-News, Sunny Side Up 7:05-News, Sunny Side Up 8:00-Reporter 8:65-Sunny Side Up

INDEPENDENT—5,000 Watts 9:00—News, Ken Roth Show 10:00—News, Ken Roth Show 11:00—News, Ken Roth Show 1:00—News, Coburn Show 1:45—Tulane vs. Miss. St. 5:00—News, Coburn Show 6:00—Reporter, Nite Beat 7:00—News, Nite Beat 7:45—N'east vs. McNeese 10:30—Dr. Jive Show 11:00—News, Dr. Jive Show 12:00—Evening Prayer 12:00-Reporter 12:05-Hugh Coburn Show 12:30—County Agent 12:35—Market Summary 12:40—Weather Summary 12:45—Hugh Coburn Show

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9:15—News- Music Drake 5:00—
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7:00—Two For The Money
7:30—It's Always Jan

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8:00-Pinky Lee 8:30-Paul Winchell Show 9:00-Roy Rogers 2:30-Mr. Wizard 10:00-Western Thriller 11:00-Week-end Theater 2:00-Modern Farming 1:00 -Mod Industries

7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Jimmy Durante
8:00—George Gobel
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Eddie Arnold Time
9:30—My Hero
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1:00—Circle 3 Ranch
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1:15—Football Results
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7:00—City Detective
6:00—Captured

:00-Wrestling

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'Tony Draws A Horse'

Morehouse Little Theatre Stages Initial Production

Guest Reviewer

BASTROP, La. Oct. 7 - Opening light of "Tony Draws a Horse," first production of the Morehouse of Monroe. Little Theatre, proved a lavish curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Saturday ance. on the second performance at Junor High auditorium.

edy was a happy choice for the in- lience. tial curtain call of the theatre in extravagance.

casting provides a group of players along with her program of dominwho carry their parts with exhili- ance. rating relish to give a first rate performance. Feuerstein, cur-

LAST DAY

"COWBOY **COMMANDOS**"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

PHANTOM OF THE

JUNGLE"



By ANNIE LEE WEST STAHL | rently on the Louisiana Tech drama faculty, continues to achieve technical triumph, a characteristic of plays which he offered during his affiliation with The Little Theatre

The slow movement which excursion into the activities of a characterized the play's opening family dominated by a matron obsessed with social ambition and the comedy maintained its fast zest for ritual in her household. The pace for the rest of the performance for the rest of the res

and colorful background for a pro-Lesley Storm's uproarious com- duction that captivated its aud-

Out of the glitter of clever dia-Bastrop. The playwright is con- logue, Zola Evans plays the part stantly whacking away at your of the dominating Mrs. Parsons funny bone, and he does it with with shining intelligence. She never flags in the desperate fight to car-Guest Director Thom Feuerstein's ry her family to social heights

> She displays charm, chagrin, disgust and temper as she attempts to move her family about in a game of chess. The entire play revolves about Mrs. Parson — whether it be a problem of her grandson Tony's realistic art, her younger daughter's marriage or the loss of her husband's trousers at a public meeting.

Though the youngster Tony never appears his realistic art is the the crux of the household tragedy. It causes separation of his parents, stern opposition of his grandmother, and finally honor to the family. Florence Gardial as Clare Fleming, the boy's mother, carries her role with fine interpretation. She does her best work in the scene where she decides to leave her husband and during a later part of the play at a cafe in France, where Clare and her sister's fiance, played by Bill Abernathy, go to escape the atmosphere of the Parson's house.

Ted Brodnax, the uncomprising husband, insists that Tony's future is doomed. He also has no sympathy with racing, always an interest of grandpa, whose part is carried well enough by Roland Bar-

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TAKE A BREAK—Leading actors in Morehouse Little Theatre's initial production, Tony Draws a Horse, get out of character between acts of the performance in Bastrop's Central Junior High School. Cast in the comedy are, left to right, Mary Nell Slomosky, Roland Barry, Bill Abernathy, Zola Evans, Paul Hemrick, Florence Gardial and Ted Brodnax. (Photo by Bobby Oden)

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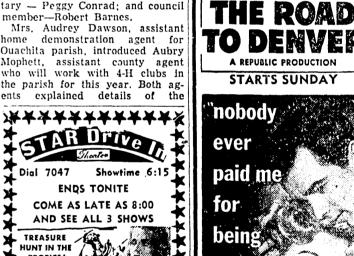
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Ransom Four-H Club **Elects New Officers**

The election of officers for the current school year was the highlight of the first meeting of the Ransom School 4-H Club.

The following were elected: president - Gail Hightower; vice president - Danny Tolar; secre tary - Peggy Conrad; and council member-Robert Barnes. Mrs. Audrey Dawson, assistant

nome demonstration agent for Ouachita parish, introduced Aubry Mophett, assistant county agent who will work with 4-H clubs in the parish for this year. Both ag-



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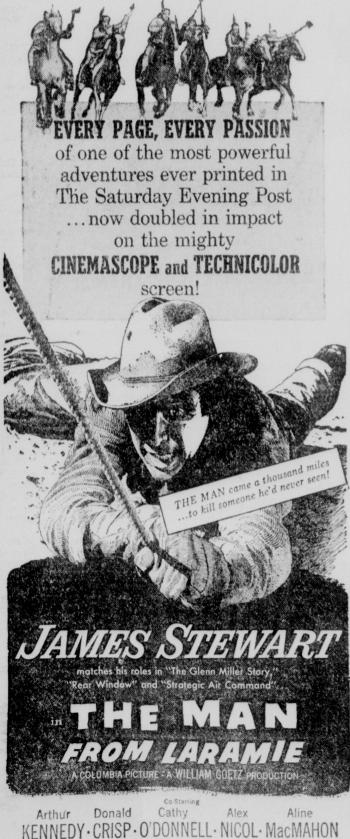
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11:15—News, Night Music
11:155—News, Night Music

KNOE-1390 KC

5:00—Morning Prayer
5:05—News, Sunny Side Up
6:00—News, Sunny Side Up
6:55—Local News
7:00—News, Sunny Side Up
12:35—Hugh Coburn Show
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9:00—See by Papers
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6:00—Jack Timmons
6:15—Farm News
9:45—Galen Drake
6:30—Sun-Up Roundup
6:45—Red Sovine
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4:30—Town and Country
5:00—News-Scoreboard
5:15—Wild Life Program
5:45—News, Music
6:00—News, Juke Box Jury
7:00—News, Sat. Nite C'nt'y
7:45—Sports Show
8:00—La. Hayride
10:00—News-La. Hayride
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8:30—Your Hil Parade
9:00—Variety Hour
10:00—Dollar A Second
10:30—News, Weather, Spts.
10:40—Sign Off 8:15—Test Pattern, Sign On 3:00—Frontier Playhouse 8:25—Pastor's Study 4:00—Saturday Matinee 30-Beat the Clock 9:30—Roy Rogers 6:00—Cotton Show 10:00—Bufalo Bill Jr. 6:30—The Honeymooners 10:30—Happiness Exchange 7:00—Two For The Money 11:30—Selected Program'ing 7:30—it's Always Jan

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2:00—Rasslin'
3:00—Looney Tunes
3:00—Lorcle 3 Ranch
1:00—Little Show
5:15—Football Results
1:00—City Detective
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7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Jimmy Durante
8:00—George Gobel
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Eddie Arnold Time
9:30—My Hero
10:00—Football Scores
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'Tony Draws A Horse'

Morehouse Little Theatre Stages Initial Production

Guest Reviewer

BASTROP, La. Oct. 7 - Opening night of "Tony Draws a Horse," affiliation first production of the Morehouse of Monroe. Little Theatre, proved a lavish excursion into the activities of a characterized the play's opening curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Saturday ance. on the second performance at Junior High auditorium.

edy was a happy choice for the in- ience. tial curtain call of the theatre in Out of the glitter of clever dia-Bastrop. The playwright is con- logue, Zola Evans plays the part

casting provides a group of players along with her program of dominwho carry their parts with exhilirating relish to give a first rate performance. Feuerstein,

LAST DAY PHANTOM OF THE JUNGLE" "COWBOY COMMANDOS"

LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN

SUNDAY-MONDAY



By ANNIE LEE WEST STAHL | rently on the Louisiana Tech drama faculty, continues to achieve technical triumph, a characteristic of plays which he offered during his affiliation with The Little Theatre

family dominated by a matron obsessed with social ambition and the comedy maintained its fast zest for ritual in her household. The pace for the rest of the performance

Superb sets provided interesting and colorful background for a pro-Lesley Storm's uproarious com- duction that captivated its aud-

tantly whacking away at your of the dominating Mrs. Parsons funny bone, and he does it with with shining intelligence. She never flags in the desperate fight to car-Guest Director Thom Feuerstein's ry her family to social heights She displays charm, chagrin, dis-

gust and temper as she attempts to move her family about in a of chess. The entire play revolves about Mrs. Par-son — whether it be a prob-lem of her grandson Tony's realistic art, her younger daughter's marriage or the loss of her husband's trousers at a public *********

Though the youngster Tony never appears his realistic art is the the crux of the household tragedy. It causes separation of his parents, stern opposition of his grandmother, and finally honor to the family. Florence Gardial as Clare Fleming, the boy's mother, carries her role with fine interpretation. She does her best work in the scene where she decides to leave her husband and during a later part of the play at a cafe in France, where Clare and her sister's fiance, played by Bill Abernathy, go to escape the atmosphere of the Parson's house,

Ted Brodnax, the uncomprising husband, insists that Tony's future is doomed. He also has no sympathy with racing, always an interest of grandpa, whose part is carried well enough by Roland Bar-

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ry to make the audience happy at

Enveloped in the maze of problems is Alfred Parsons, played by hibit their projects at the fair. Nell Slomosky, who finally rea- erts.

lizes that love can triumph. Adding a pleasant phase to the comedy is the housekeeper, played and Mrs. Warner.

Ouachita Valley Fair which opens Monday and urged them to ex-Assisting at the meeting were

Paul Hamrick, who astonishes theatregoers by asserting himself for once in the presence of his arrogant wife. He sympathizes with and Mrs. Lillie Mae Shankman, as his daughter Elise, played by Mary well as the principal, Clifford Rob-

GRINDING DATE SET

NEW IBERIA - UP -Oct. 24th convincingly by Marilyn Morgan, has been set as the tentative date Other members of the cast who for sugar cane griding operations rounded out an evening of fun in- this year by the board of directors cluded: Sylvia Barnett, Donald and members of the Iberia Sugar Quinn, Ed Wright, Roy Swartz, Cooperative. Officials said slow Gladys Harrington, Alice Silmon, maturing of the cane this year was Dorothy Raye, Billy Ruth Johnson responsible for the unusually late

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Ransom Four-H Club Elects New Officers

The election of officers for the current school year was the high-light of the first meeting of the Ransom School 4-H Club. The following were elected: president - Gail Hightower; vice . president - Danny Tolar; secre-

tary - Peggy Conrad; and council member-Robert Barnes, Mrs. Audrey Dawson, assistant home demonstration agent for Ouachita parish, introduced Aubry Mophett, assistant county agent who will work with 4-H clubs in

the parish for this year. Both agents explained details of the









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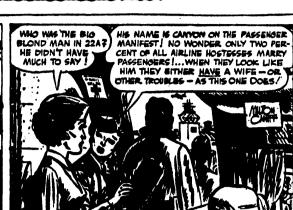
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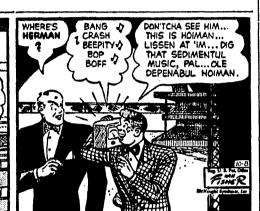






















































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8. Large, heavy

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13. Cook meat

15. Girl's name

in an oven

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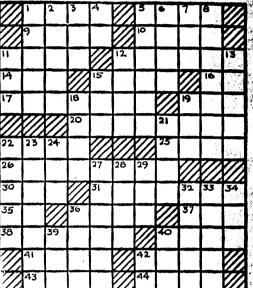
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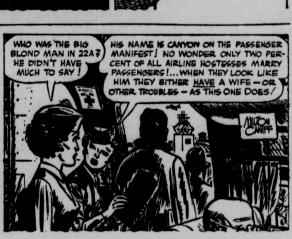
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Gulf State Conference rivals with identical records — the Northeast Louisiana State Indians and the Bulldogs - collide at Brown Field I here tonight. Kickoff time is 8

Coach Devone Payne's Redskins last week hit a winning stride in snapping a 12-game winning streak for the Delta State Teachers College, and S. L. I. got its lone win at the expense of East Texas State. Both suffered conference losses at the hands of Southeastern Louisiana, Northeast also fell to Stephen F. Austin, and S. L. I. bowed to Lamar Tech.

In action against their only mutual foe - Southeastern - Northeast took a season - opening lacing 40-0, and S. L. I. was defeated 20-

Southeastern enters tonight's fray as the favored team, but strength in reserves is probably the chief difference. The Bulldogs are report ed weak at tackles, but that weakness may not be enough to show The Bulldog backs due to furnish Tribe most trouble are Lewis Roth Frank Goeren and Sid White, while Northeast will be leaning heavily on the versatility of Aubrey Wade, Tommy Leos, and Mack Powel with Wallace Hargon in the mandown- under slot.

Sammy Moore, veteran Northgame, may be absent. Probable lineups:

S. L 1. Ends - Herbert Fondren, Ronnle

Crockett.

- Lindsey Dumond, Jim Guards Herbert. Center - James O'Connor.

Quarterback - Frank Goeren Halfbacks - Marvin Leonard. Lewis Roth.

Fullback - Kim Borsall. Northeast

Ends - Billy Laird, Joe Driskill. Tackles-Sherrod McKoin, Francis Yocom.

Guards - Bob Windle, C. J. Melancon. - Dalton Smith Center Quarterback - Wallace Hargon.

Halfbacks - Aubrey Wade, Tom-

my Leos. Fullback - Mack Powell



DADS' CLUB AIDS LIONS-The Quachita Parish High School Lions, who have been use to traveling to football games in a school bus, yesterday were assigned a plush chartered commercial bus for their trip to Haynesville last night, compliments of the Ouachita Dads' Club. Pictured is the squad just before loading for the trip. Head Coach Jim Hodgins stands at the extreme left, Coach Herb Holliman at the right. (Staff photo by

Ouachita Tumbles Before Unbeaten LaSalle Haynesville Rivals, 37-12

may get his first action with the touchdowns, defeated the Ouachita touchdown. A conference game.

ville's opening wedge after the through.

Tornado had marched 44 yards in The Haynesville's only fumble of ter he gathered in a punt and gal-

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Dugdale, with 14, and Pesnell, with eight, were high for the Choudrant girls; and Boatright had 18, and Risinger 15 for the Spearsville winners.

Mangham Whips, Columbia, 33-14, In 'B' Scramble

COLUMBIA, Oct. 7 (Special)-Mangham High School, sparked by Roger Boughton to Donald Smith J. L. Hendrix, who scored three proved good for 15 yards and a touchdowns, fought from behind touchdown. A running a in the last half tonight and then lected the extra point. added steam to defeat Columbia High's Crimson Tide, 33-14, in a Class B district game.

The Tide took the initiative in the first quarter by surging out by Robert Martin and a run for the PAT. But Mangham quickly retaliated on a 12-yard end run by Robert Maritn and a run for the extra by Hendrix. This tied the count at 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.

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The Lineups

West Monroe: Ends, Ramsey, G. Smith; Gaster, B. Smith, Mc-Millan, Lee, Fleming; tackles Quarterback Frank Pernici and the Jesuit end zone. Davis, Fordham, Lawson, Webb; Big Bill Bundrick scored twice each guards, Monzingo, Watson, Price, tonight before Byrd pulled its regu-Eaves Monzin go; centers, Hendricks, Rawls, over Marshall, Tex. Vessels; backs, Malmay, Hunt, Bundrick ran 68 yards to set up Hughes O'Neal, Huntsman, Perk- his five-yard first period touchins, Bass, Thrasher, Odom, Mar- down. Pernicl went 40 yards for

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Officials: Referee, McBeth, S.C.; Head linesman, Moon, Tech; field llams, with 11, led the Choudrant Judge, Ussery, Tulane; Umpire, hart, Ala.

Score by quarters: West Monroe

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Mangham called upon its air attack for the final marker in the fourth as a pass from quarterback touchdown. A running attempt col-

Outstanding players for Columbia were Thornton, Crockett, Kenneth Carr and Doyce McGuffle. Standouts for Mangham were

front 7-0 on a two-yard line buck Hendrix, Emmie Lowery, Martin by fullback Donald Thornton and and Boughton in the backfield and Smith and Carey Etier in the line.



FOOTBALL SCORES High School West Monroe 40, Marion (Lake Charles)

Haynesville 37, Ouachita 12
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Fair Park 53, Bastrop 13
Bogalusa 14, Baton Rouge 7
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Natchitoches at Jena, postponed, no officials.

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Terrebonne 13, East Jefferson 7
French (Beaumont, Tex.) 27, Jennings 7
Byrd 39, Marshall, Tex., 6
Ruston 33, Winnfield 14
Tallulah 33, Newellton 12
Sicily Island 39, Waterproof 6
Lake Providence 19, Winnsboro 12
Lasalle 20, Jonesboro-Hodge 19
Mangham 33, Cotumbia 14
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NE Okla., 13, SE Okla., 6
Kent 33, Baldwin-Wallace 2
Youngstown 39, West Chester STC 6
Michigan Normal 6, Western Illinois 2
Baker 7, McPherson 6
Carthage (Ill.) 26, Culver-Stockton 6
UCLA 13, Oregon State 0 (halftime score)
Notre Dame 14, Miami (Fla.) 6
S. M. U. 13, Missouri 6
Houston 7, Detroit 0
Stetson 7, Troy (Ala.) 0
Morehouse 14, Dillard (New Orleans) 0
The Citadel 14, Richmond 12
Hofstra 13, Bridgeport 0
Austin College 21, East Central Okla. 6
Potomac 51, Salem (W. Va.) 12

Ferriday Tromps Rayville Hornets By 45-7 Margin

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 7 (Special) By 40 To 0 Edge -The powerful Ferriday High Bulldogs, defending state Class A chamhere tonight, 45-7, in an 'A' confer-

Donnie Day led the Bulldog at tack, with three touchdowns, two on a 28-yard pass play from quarterback Jimmy Marks.

Fullback Tommy Purvis scored twice, on three-yard plunges; Guy 28-yard run the second time Istroufrom Marks; and Ronnie Magown went six yards for the final. Manson Nelson kicked three Fer-

riday points after touchdown. The only Hornet score came in the final period, on a four-yard and scampered 36 yards to compass from Weaver to Mayo; after plete a 51-yard play in the final a 94-yard intercepted pass run by second. Bubba O'Neal had set it up. O'Neal also kicked the point.

Byrd's Jackets Crack Marshall

MARSHALL, Tex, Oct. 7 (#) lars and coasted

the second before the quarter end-

Contest At Jena Not Played When Officials Absent

JENA, La., Oct. 7 (Special) -The Jena-Natchitoches double - A conference game, scheduled for tonight, was not played when officials slated to work the game failed to appear. No new date has been fixed for the contest.

When the officials failed to arx rive, J. D. Brooks, Jena principal, telephoned Principal Simpson at Natchitoches. Simpson agreed to play Saturday if it was agreeable with his coach.

But Coach Prent Melder was opposed to playing Saturday, stating a preference for November 18. but Jeha was not agreeable to this date.

Commissioner "Muddy": Waters of the state high school athletic association was telephoned at Hammond. He suggested a flip of a coin to decide when to play. Still the coaches couldn't agree, and Waters was called again. Waters, with the decision in his lap, said he would decide after a report from the district officials' associa-

Istrouma Slugs Jesuit Bluejays

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 (4)-Billy Cannon scored four touchdowns tonight in leading top-ranking Istrouma to a 40-0 triple-A football victory over Jesuit.

Cannon scored on the third play of the game by intercepting a Bugch Dastugue pass and returning it 37 yards. He scored on a

After Istrouma got a safety in the third period, Cannon took the kickoff and raced 57 yards. In the fourth period he took a lateral from quarterback B. L. Fairchild

George Guldry ran 45 yards and Fairchild intercepted a pass and returned it all the way for the other scores. Cannon got both Istrouma conversions.

Istrouma, top-ranked team in this week's Associated Press poll, got its safety when Norbert Roy tackled Jesuit's Jack Boasberg in

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Indians, Bulldogs In Brown Stadium Battle At 8 P.M.

Gulf State Conference rivals with Louisiana State Indians and the Bulldogs - collide at Brown Field here tonight. Kickoff time is 8

Coach Devone Payne's Redskins last week hit a winning stride in snapping a 12-game winning streak for the Delta State Teachers College, and S. L. I. got its lone win at the expense of East Texas State. Both suffered conference losses at the hands of Southeastern Louisiana. Northeast also fell to Stephen F. Austin, and S. L. I. bowed to La-

In action against their only mutual foe - Southeastern - Northeast took a season - opening lacing 40-0, and S. L. I. was defeated 20-

Southeastern enters tonight's fray as the favored team, but strength in reserves is probably the chief difference. The Bulldogs are reported weak at tackles, but that weakness may not be enough to show. The Bulldog backs due to furnish Tribe most trouble are Lewis Roth Frank Goeren and Sid White, while Northeast will be leaning heavily on the versatility of Aubrey Wade Tommy Leos, and Mack Powell with Wallace Hargon in the mandown- under slot.

Sammy Moore, veteran Northgame, may be absent.

Probable lineups: S. L 1.

Crockett.

Miller. Guards - Lindsey Dumond, Jim

Herbert. Center - James O'Connor. Quarterback - Frank Goeren

Halfbacks - Marvin Leonard. Lewis Roth. Fullback - Kim Borsall. Northeast

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DADS' CLUB AIDS LIONS—The Ouachita Parish High School Lions, who have been use to traveling to football games in a school bus, yesterday were assigned a plush chartered commercial bus for their trip to Haynesville last night, compliments of the Ouachita Dads' Club. Pictured is the squad just before loading for the trip. Head Coach Jim Hodgins stands at the extreme left, Coach Herb Holliman at the right. (Staff photo by

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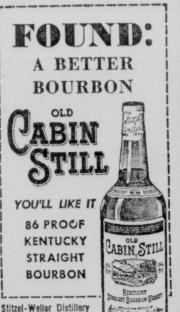
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Outstanding players for Columneth Carr and Doyce McGuffie.

Standouts for Mangham were front 7-0 on a two-yard line buck Hendrix, Emmie Lowery, Martin by fullback Donald Thornton and and Boughton in the backfield and Smith and Carey Etier in the line



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West Monroe 40, Marion (Lake Charles) Haynesville 37, Ouachita 12
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Fair Park 53, Bastrop 13
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Natchitoches at Jena, postponed, no licials.

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Westmar 27, Dana 7
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Kent 33, Baldwin-Wallace 2
Youngstown 39, West Chester BTC 8
Michigan Normal 6, Western Illinois 2
Baker 7, McPherson 6
Carthage (Ill.) 26, Culver-Stockton 6
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S. M. U. 13, Missouri 6
Houston 7, Detroit 0
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Morehouse 14, Dillard (New Orleans) 6
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Hofstra 13, Bridgeport 0
Austin College 21, East Central Okla. 0
Potomac 51, Salem (W. Va.) 12

Ferriday Tromps Rayville Hornets By 45-7 Margin RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 7 (Special)

-The powerful Ferriday High Bull-

Donnie Day led the Bulldog at-Fullback Tommy Purvis scored

twice, on three-yard plunges: Guy from Marks; and Ronnie Magown went six yards for the final. Manson Nelson kicked three Fer-

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Byrd's Jackets Crack Marshall

MARSHALL, Tex, Oct. 7 (A) -Quarterback Frank Pernici and the Jesuit end zone. Big Bill Bundrick scored twice each tonight before Byrd pulled its regu-Chapman Cotton Eaves Monzin- lars and coasted to a 39-6 victory

the second before the quarter end-

Contest At Jena Not Played When Officials Absent

JENA, La., Oct. 7 (Special) -The Jena-Natchitoches double - A conference game, scheduled for tonight, was not played when officials slated to work the game failed to appear. No new date has been fixed for the contest.

When the officials failed to ar rive, J. D. Brooks, Jena principal, telephoned Principal Simpson at Natchitoches. Simpson agreed to play Saturday if it was agreeable with his coach.

But Coach Prent Melder was opposed to playing Saturday, stating a preference for November 18 but Jena was not agreeable to this date.

Commissioner "Muddy" Waters of the state high school athletic association was telephoned at Hammond. He suggested a flip of coin to decide when to play. Still the coaches couldn't agree, and Waters was called again. Waters, with the decision in his lap, said he would decide after a report from the district officials' associa-

Istrouma Slugs Jesuit Bluejays By 40 To 0 Edge

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 (A)-Billy Cannon scored four touchdowns tonight in leading top-ranking Istrouma to a 40-0 triple-A football

Cannon scored on the third play Bugch Dastugue pass and returning it 37 yards. He scored on a 28-yard run the second time Istrouma got the ball.

After Istrouma got a safety in the third period, Cannon took the kickoff and raced 57 yards. In the fourth period he took a lateral from quarterback B. L. Fairchild second.

George Guidry ran 45 yards and Fairchild intercepted a pass and returned it all the way for the other scores. Cannon got both Istrouma conversions.

Istrouma, top-ranked team in this week's Associated Press poll, got its safety when Norbert Roy tackled Jesuit's Jack Boasberg in

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steadily pulled away from Miss Baton Rouge. Sanches, who was tournament med-

At the afternoon turn of 27 holes, Miss Creed had picked up two has the rugged job of trying to more holes for an eight up lead. by winning No. 28 with a birdie three, but she went one over as Miss Creed got a par on 29 to close out the match.

Sanches was seven over with 126. in Jacksonville at night. Match play in the 27th annual isiana Women's State Golf Associaion began Tuesday with Miss Creed advancing over Fran Guthie, Monroe: Sybil Griffin, Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Sam Isarel Jr., New Orleans, the six-time former champion, Miss Sanches reached the finals by passing Marjo Simmons, Bogalusa; Mrs. C. B. Mc-BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 (A) -- Mike

Mahan, Monroe and Mrs. Robert Monsted, New Orleans. The cards: Morning Round 445 353 553---37 Par out took the lead at the halfback mark Creed out 555 353 443-37 456 354 544—40 444 345 535—37—74 Sanches out Par in 444 245 524-34-71

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First flight - Mrs. J. S. George, in the second quarter when New- zare par- 72 which saw him par New Orleans, beat Mrs. Vera Lake, only eight holes. He split the other Shreveport, 4-2. Consolation: Martha and Carroll Head took a six-yard 10 between birdies and bogeys. Hawthorne, New Orleans, beat pass from Greer for the third After tying Stranahan in the Mrs. S. J. Gilliard, New Orleans

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Third flight - Mrs. L. N. Copes Monroe, beat Mrs. Fred Fanta, Mike Homa, Rye, N. Y., 68-70-138 Monroe, beat Mrs. Fred Fanta, Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, 67-72- Shreveport, 4-2. Consolation: Mrs. Carl Etter, Hodge, beat Mrs. Ed-Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., 68-71—139 Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 70-70—140 Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., 72-68—140 Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill., 71-69—140 Fred Hawkins, St. Andrews, Ill., 72-68 mund Brown, Monroe, 4-3. Fourth flight - Mary Walsh,

Baton Rouge, beat Ann McDonald, Monroe, 3-1. Consolation: Mrs. Ted Rroll. Bethesda. Md. 73-68-141

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1--141 Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 70-71--141 Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio, Mangum, Pott Set -70--141 Ed Furgol, St. Louis, Mo., 71-70--141 Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., 70-72--142 Walter Romans, Baltimore, Md., 73-69--Pace In Western Z Walker Inman Jr., Augusta, Ga., 72-71---43 Doug Higgins, Midland, Tex., 72-71-143 Charlie Bassler, Baltimore, 71-72-143 Buddy Weaver, Houston, Tex., 72-72-144 Bob Gajda, Detroit, 75-69-144 Bob Schoener Jr., Allentown, Pa., 71-Amateur Two-Ball

MEMPHIS, Oct. 7 (R) -Jim Man-Bob Watson, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., gum of Shreveport, La., and John-Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., 73-71 nie Pott, Brookhaven, Miss., moved -144 George Fazio, Philadelphia, 76-68-144 into the lead of the Western Amateur Best - Ball Golf Tournament today with a 64-68--134.

Mangum and Pott were in a three - way tie after first round play yesterday with Jim Tom Blair, Jefferson City, Mo., and Pat Schwab, Bayton, Ohio; and Dale Morey of Indianapolis and Ray Terry, Jacksonville, Fla. The three teams finished with three - under-

MEMPHIS, Oct. 7 /P -- Mississip- par 66s. pi, the defending Southeastern Con- But in the second round the ference champion, is a one touch-Blair - Schwab team skidded to down favorite to beat Vanderbilt 73 and 139 while Morey and Terry faded to 72 for 138. Blair - Schwab A capacity crowd (26,000) was were in a three way tie for fourth expected to Jam Crump Stadium while Morey - Terry were in for this city's only major college seventh place.

football game this season. The Still holding down second place weatherman promised ideal weath-were John Hare Jr., Indianapolis, er - cool and crisp with the tem- and R. E. McCreary, Dallas, with perature around 50. Kickoff is at 67-68-135.

The tournament at the Memphis The Rebels almost have to win Country Club course ends Sunday.

Engineers, Rebs, Maroons Whitney's Entry Collide With 'Sleepers'

By MERCER BAILEY The Associated Press

Mississippi, Georgia Tech and a-building-and there's always the Opelousas high school girl, yester- Mississippi State knock heads with chance that Auburn is looking a ever to win the Louisiana Wom- "sleeper" football teams tomorrow Georgia Tech. en's Amateur Golf Championship while Auburn and Kentucky match as she closed out Wanda Sanches, brawn and talent in a battle of State: Tech may be flat enough to Ole Miss, which won the title and enough to lose.

went to the Sugar Bowl last season, for an 8 and 7 triumph at Bayou hops up to Memphis for a night fight with Vanderbilt, which man-Miss Creed, daughter of Cliff handled Alabama under the lights Horton & Co. Creed, Opelousas golf professional, a week ago. Mississippi State is was behind only after losing the host to Tulane's not - so - green first hole of the match. She pulled Greenies and Tech's fourth-ranked even at three, went one up at six Yellow Jackets face upset-minded and never lost her grip as she Louisiana State in a night game at All four of the games will have

title campaign but the Auburn- enough. Clifford Ann, who rejoins her Kentucky scrap in Birmingham is senior class at Opelousas High the No. 1 attraction. Both teams School next week, enjoyed a six are rated prime championship conup lead at the end of the morning tenders despite Kentucky's opening 18 in which she turned in a three- upset loss to LSU. Auburn, like under-par 71 over Bayou DeSiard's Tech and LSU, stands 1-0 in SEC the difference. women's par 74 distance of 5,910 play. Kentucky, Mississippi, Missis- Florida over yards. Miss Sanches had a 77 in sippi State and Vandy have 1-1 recthe morning, equalling her quali- ords. Tulane stands 2-1 overall but has not yet met an SEC opponent. The other four SEC teams tangle

Miss Sanches prolonged the match the Texas Christian University, the Southwest Conference power which is rated No. 8 nationally. Tennessee, like Alabama, goes after its first victory of the season against visiting Chattanooga, Geor-Miss Creed was one under par gia is host to North Carolina and for the 29 holes with 118. Miss Florida meets George Washington

Ole Miss, Georgia, Auburn, Misfournament conducted by the Lou- sissippi State and Tennessee have been established as touchdown favorites by the betting gentry. Tech is a two-touchdown favorite and Alabama is the underdog by the same margin. Florida gets a three-

The Auburn-Kentucky headliner shapes up as a battle between Auburn's fine ground attack and the Wildcats' precision aerial game. Fullback Joe Childress and halfback Fob James give the Plainsmen a mighty one-two running punch. The Bob Hardy-to-Howard Schnellenberger combination is one of the most feared in the conference.

LSU, Vanderbilt and Tulane were relegated to the tail-end of the standings in pre-season rankings but all three have shown they are 546 453 543-39-110 dangerous. Power is so well-bal-456 554 455-41-118 anced in the conference this year 414 345 535-37-148 that almost any team can -118 knock off any other on a given -126 Saturday. After only two weeks of Yesterday's summary of finals activity, for example, every team in the conference except Auburn Championship flight-Miss Creed and Georgia Tech had been beaten

Out-on-a-limb-department: Kentucky over Auburn: Calling

Giants Ask Waivers On Sub Sid Gordon

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (A) -The New York Giants today asked walvers on Sid Gordon, veteran utility player, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional re-

This move came just one day after the new Giant manager, Bill Rigney, signed his contract and revealed that he'll seek more youth on the Giant squad.

Gordon, who played for the Giants from 1941 to 1949 as an outfielder and infielder, was sent to Boston in the deal that brought Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky to the Polo Grounds. He moved to Milwaukee with the Braves and then was shipped to Pittsburgh before returning to the

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Favored In Rich **Belmont Futurity** an upset because the expected

Plainsmen power has been too slow NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (A) -Fifteen 2-year-olds are entered for the big day became the youngest golfer three Southeastern Conference little ahead to next week and Futurity Stakes tomorrow at Belmont Park and if all start the winner will grab more than \$100,-Georgia Tech over Louisiana 000 for the second time in the history of the classic first run in 1888. make it interesting - but not Racing fams were in a dither

about picking a winner, who will Mississippi over Vanderbilt; The get immediate attention as a top Rebels have too much manpower choice for the Kentucky Derby and too much speed for Charley next May. However, the oddsmakers tabbed the C. V. Whitney pair Tulane over Mississippi State: A of Career Boy and Head Man the remendous test for Tulane but probable favorite at 5-2.

soph signal-caller Gene Newton has The bulky field is an indication the Greenies offense all fired up. of how scrambled the 2-year-old Texas Christian over Alabama; division is at the moment, and The only thing in 'Bama's favor if all 15 start the one getting his alist with a 77 in qualifying play an important bearing on the SEC is its home field—but that isn't nose under the wire first will collect \$100,425 from the gross pot of \$125,125 In 1929 Harry Payne Tennessee over Chattanooga: But Whitney's Whichone took down

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\$105.730. Georgia over North Carolina: Two days of heavy rain has left The Bulldogs' passing should make the track like Manhattan clam chowder for the six and one - half furlong sprint down the Widener Florida over George Washington:

straight course. The Gators get a chance to look There is one filly against 14 colts and Eddie Arcaro picked her

Swanky, and Swanky is a full sis. Rice's Call Me Lucky, Mrs. Lloyd ter of First Flight.

Others sure of getting heavy par. A. Lewis' First Lap. son Bigelow's Nail, the Maine p. m., CST.

vin his fifth Futurity. She is Dou- Chance farm's Busher Fantacy bledogdare, a Claiborne farm the Brookmeade stable's Lawless; miss who copped the \$60,850 Ma- the Elmendorf farm's Prince Johns, tron Stakes at Belmont last week, and Barclay stable's Polly's Jet. Fillies don't usually tackle the Futurity, the last to win being C. V. Whitney's First Flight in 1946.

Rounding out the field are Mrs. J. C. Ulrick Bay's Noorsaga, Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's Happy New Year, Career Boy, who'll be ridden by Robert Dienst's Decathlon, the Cal-Eric Guerin, is a son of Phalanx- umet farm's Fablus, Mrs. Ada La

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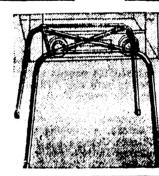
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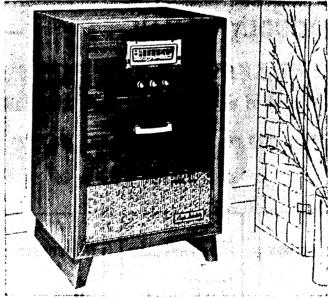


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Oak Grove forged ahead again in the thick of things with a biz- First flight — Mrs. J. S. George, New Orleans, beat Mrs. Vera Lake. only eight holes. He split the other Shreveport, 4-2. Consolation: Martha Hawthorne, New Orleans, beat After tying Stranahan in the Mrs. S. J. Gilliard, New Orleans,

3 sixth, where he four -putted Mrs. H. K. Ross, Shreveport, beat giving him his unconditional re-

Martha Menefee, Homer, 2 up. Third flight - Mrs. L. N. Copes, Monroe, beat Mrs. Fred Fanta, Mike Homa, Rye, N. Y., 68-70-138
Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, 67-72Shreveport, 4-2. Consolation: Mrs. 139 Carl Etter, Hodge, beat Mrs. Ed-

Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., 68-71—139
Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 70-70—140
Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., 72-88—140
Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill., 71-69—140
Fred Hawkins, St. Andrews, Ill., 72-88—
Monroe, 3-1, Consolation: Mrs. Edmund Brown, Monroe, 4-3.
Fourth flight — Mary Walsh,
Baton Rouge, beat Ann McDonald,
Monroe, 3-1, Consolation: Mrs. Monroe, 3-1. Consolation: Mrs. Ted Kroll, Bethesda, Md., 73-68-141

Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., 76Mrs. Helen Richardson, Bogalusa, Charles Garretson, Monroe, beat

Led Furgol. St. Louis, Mo., 71-70—141 Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., 70-72—142 Walter Romans, Baltimore, Md., 73-69— Mangum, Pott Set Walker Inman Jr., Augusta, Ga., 72-71— Pace In Western Doug Higgins, Midland. Tex., 72-71—143 Charlie Bassler, Baltimore, 71-72—143 Buddy Weaver, Houston, Tex., 72-72—144 Bob Cajda, Detroit, 75-69—144 Bob Schoener Jr., Allentown, Pa., 71-

MEMPHIS, Oct. 7 P -Jim Mangum of Shreveport, La., and John-73-144 rommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn., 73-71 nie Pott, Brookhaven, Miss., moved George Fazio, Philadelphia, 76-68-144 into the lead of the Western Amateur Best - Ball Golf Tournament today with a 64-68-134.

Mangum and Pott were in a three - way tie after first round play yesterday with Jim Tom Blair, Jefferson City, Mo., and Pat Schwab, Bayton, Ohio; and Dale Morey of Indianapolis and Ray Terry, Jacksonville, Fla. The three teams finished with three - under-MEMPHIS, Oct. 7 (P) -Mississip- par 66s.

pi, the defending Southeastern Con-But in the second round the ference champion, is a one touch- Blair - Schwab team skidded to down favorite to beat Vanderbilt 73 and 139 while Morey and Terry faded to 72 for 138. Blair - Schwab A capacity crowd (26,000) was were in a three way tie for fourth expected to Jam Crump Stadium while Morey - Terry were in for this city's only major college seventh place.

football game this season. The Still holding down second place weatherman promised ideal weath- were John Hare Jr., Indianapolis, er - cool and crisp with the tem- and R. E. McCreary, Dallas, with perature around 50. Kickoff is at 67-68-135

The tournament at the Memphis The Rebels almost have to win Country Club course ends Sunday.

Engineers, Rebs, Maroons Whitney's Entry Collide With 'Sleepers'

Plainsmen power has been too slow

the difference.

like world-beaters.

Mississippi, Georgia Tech and a-building-and there's always the Opelousas high school girl, yester- Mississippi State knock heads with chance that Auburn is looking a day became the youngest golfer three Southeastern Conference ever to win the Louisiana Women's Amateur Golf Championship while Auburn and Kentucky match Georgia Tech over Louisiana as she closed out Wanda Sanches, brawn and talent in a battle of State: Tech may be flat enough to

scheduled 36-hole finals match went to the Sugar Bowl last season, for an 8 and 7 triumph at Bayou hops up to Memphis for a night fight with Vanderbilt, which man-Miss Creed, daughter of Cliff handled Alabama under the lights Horton & Co. Creed, Opelousas golf professional, a week ago. Mississippi State is was behind only after losing the host to Tulane's not - so - green first hole of the match. She pulled Greenies and Tech's fourth-ranked even at three, went one up at six Yellow Jackets face upset-minded and never lost her grip as she Louisiana State in a night game at

title campaign but the Auburn- enough. Clifford Ann, who rejoins her Kentucky scrap in Birmingham is senior class at Opelousas High the No. 1 attraction. Both teams it may not be easy. School next week, enjoyed a six are rated prime championship conup lead at the end of the morning tenders despite Kentucky's opening 18 in which she turned in a three- upset loss to LSU. Auburn, like under-par 71 over Bayou DeSiard's Tech and LSU, stands 1-0 in SEC women's par 74 distance of 5,910 play. Kentucky, Mississippi, Missisyards. Miss Sanches had a 77 in sippi State and Vandy have 1-1 recthe morning, equalling her quali- ords. Tulane stands 2-1 overall but has not yet met an SEC opponent.

The other four SEC teams tangle Miss Creed had picked up two has the rugged job of trying to Miss Sanches prolonged the match stop Texas Christian University the Southwest Conference power three, but she went one over as Tennessee, like Alabama, goes aftwhich is rated No. 8 nationally. er its first victory of the season against visiting Chattanooga. Geor-Miss Creed was one under par gia is host to North Carolina and for the 29 holes with 118. Miss Florida meets George Washington

Ole Miss, Georgia, Auburn, Mistournament conducted by the Lou- sissippi State and Tennessee have isiana Women's State Golf Associa- been established as touchdown fabegan Tuesday with Miss vorites by the betting gentry. Tech is a two-touchdown favorite and Alabama is the underdog by the Rouge, and Mrs. Sam Isarel Jr., same margin. Florida gets a three-TD nod

The Auburn-Kentucky headliner shapes up as a battle between Auburn's fine ground attack and the Wildcats' precision aerial game. Fullback Joe Childress and halfback Fob James give the Plainsmen a mighty one-two running punch. The Bob Hardy-to-Howard Schnellenberger combination is one of the most feared in the conference.

LSU, Vanderbilt and Tulane were relegated to the tail-end of the standings in pre-season rankings but all three have shown they are dangerous. Power is so well-bal-456 554 455-41-118 anced in the conference this year 444 345 535-37-148 that almost any team can -118 knock off any other on a given -126 Saturday, After only two weeks of from Russ Greer, dashed five yards for an Oak Grove touchdown to start the scoring in the down to start the scoring in the first guards. The first guards for an Oak Grove touchdown to start the scoring in the scoring

Out-on-a-limb-department Kentucky over Auburn: Calling

Giants Ask Waivers On Sub Sid Gordon

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (A) -The Pa., ran into all kinds of trouble | Second flight - Mrs. T C. Wil- New York Giants today asked waivers on Sid Gordon, veteran utility player, for the purpose of

> This move came just one day after the new Giant manager, Bill Rigney, signed his contract and revealed that he'll seek more youth on the Giant squad.

> Gordon, who played for the Giants from 1941 to 1949 as an outfielder and infielder, was sent to Boston in the deal that brought Alvin Dark and Eddie Stanky to the Polo Grounds. He moved to Milwaukee with the Braves and then was shipped to Pittsburgh before returning to the Giants last June.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 P -Fifteen 2-year-olds are entered for the big Futurity Stakes tomorrow at Belmont Park and if all start the 000 for the second time in the history of the classic first run in 1888.

make it interesting - but not Racing fams were in a dither about picking a winner, who will Mississippi over Vanderbilt: The get immediate attention as a top Rebels have too much manpower choice for the Kentucky Derby and too much speed for Charley next May. However, the oddsmakers tabbed the C. V. Whitney pair Tulane over Mississippi State: A of Career Boy and Head Man the tremendous test for Tulane but probable favorite at 5-2.

soph signal-caller Gene Newton has The bulky field is an indication the Greenies offense all fired up. of how scrambled the 2-year-old Texas Christian over Alabama; division is at the moment, and Sanches, who was tournament med- All four of the games will have The only thing in 'Bama's favor if all 15 start the one getting his alist with a 77 in qualifying play an important bearing on the SEC is its home field-but that isn't nose under the wire first will collect \$100,425 from the gross pot of \$125,125 In 1929 Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone took down

\$105,730 Georgia over North Carolina: Two days of heavy rain has left The Bulldogs' passing should make the track like Manhattan clam chowder for the six and one - half furlong sprint down the Widener Florida over George Washington: straight course The Gators get a chance to look

There is one filly against 14 colts and Eddie Arcaro picked her to

Whitney's First Flight in 1946.

ter of First Flight.

Brakes adjusted .

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win his fifth Futurity. She is Dou- Chance farm's Busher Fantacy bledogdare, a Claiborne farm the Brookmeade stable's Lawless, miss who copped the \$60.850 Ma- the Elmendorf farm's Prince John, tron Stakes at Belmont last week, and Barclay stable's Polly's Jet. Fillies don't usually tackle the Fu- Rounding out the field are Mrs.

turity, the last to win being C. V. C. Ulrick Bay's Noorsaga, Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's Happy New Year, Career Boy, who'll be ridden by Robert Dienst's Decathlon, the Cal-Eric Guerin, is a son of Phalanx- umet farm's Fabius, Mrs. Ada L. Swanky, and Swanky is a full sis- Rice's Call Me Lucky, Mrs. Lloyd P. Tate's Jean Baptiste, and R.

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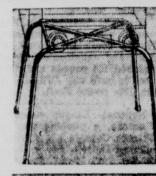
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Showdown Games On Tap Senate Committee Blasts Wildlife

ferences have showdown games Conference. therough shaking-up, but the em- shoved down in the Southeastern as? phasis still is on the blg intersec- Conference.

often in modern football, the Big Ten favorite and ranked second Ten, Pacific Coast and Mountain nationally in this week's Associated find one feam alone at the top of victory over Army? the standings after the second Sat- Can Stanford, victorious over

Cubs Get Lown, Three Lake Providence Others From Angels

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 -48-Veteran relief pitcher Turk Lown and three other hurlers have been In 19-12 Defeat sold to the Chicago Cubs by the Los Angeles baseball club, Angel President John Holland announced

Don Elston, 17-6.

Packers, Colts Bid For Division Lead In Battle Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS -- of all teams -al Football League and that's just streak one indication of the goofy goings-

on in pro football this season. These two teams were the league doormats last year, but already this season both have knocked off the Detroit Lions, three-time Western Conference champions, and go, into tonight's game tied with the Los Angeles Rams for the Western lead. Each team has won two games and lost none.

One big reason for the Colt's emergence is Alan (The Horse) Ameche, Wisconsin's All-America fullback of last season, who is as great a standout as a rookie pro as he was in college. Tonight marks his first pro appearance in Wisconsin and some 40,000 fans, a record for Milwaukee, are expected to watch him.

Los Angeles visits Detroit Sunant to Coach Buddy Parker's Lions. If Detroit can't win this one, pleted one its chances of retaining its division title will be very slim. The injuries that hampered the Lions

31-30, seeks its third straight vic- harich, Washington Redskins. tory against the also surprising

the New York Giants go after their Jones scored first victory in Pittsburgh.

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jurday of October and at least one Ohio State, tumble another Big Ten of the current contenders will be team, Michigan State? Four major college football con- shoved down in the Southeastern

big questions as these:

Sinks Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 7 (Special) - The undefeated Lake Pro- five last season, Iowa plays Indi-Lown, who pitched for the Cubs vidence High School Panthers, and and Minnesota visits Northin 1951-52-53, had 12 wins and five looming larger every day in the western. losses this year in the Pacific district Class A title race, spotted Southern California and Wash-advertising for bids, the committee Others sold were George Piktu- the Winnsboro Wildcats a 12-0 lead ington, each with two conference feels that it is particularly a mat-Others sold were George Piktu
with USC a slight favorite. UCLA, a contract with a member of the start Louisiana State University for all its points in the second the defending champion, played quarter to defeat the 'Cats in a con-Oregon last night in its second conerence scrap, 19-12.

Winnsboro marched with the the 'Cats downed a Panther punt Young. The Baltimore Colts and Green tory. Two plays later Gordy crowd- State in the Southeast's big game, battle it out tonight for the West- and Winnsboro appeared ready to take the lead. Auburn, also with a Wildlife and Fisheries Commission Southeastern Conference title

> the Panthers needed when he took past the most dangerous part of its said contract without the necessity Tech tied with LSU, 11th in pre-Surles to Earle on a play that pins by beating William and Mary would not have made enough dif- the superior speed of Coach Bobby the half ended. Surles got loose vored to rack up its 22nd straight was definitely established that diagnous touchdown dash from the The Fact's big games involve the Thomas touchdown dash from the Winnsboro nine,

first downs in rushing for 135 Pittsburgh and Navy clash at Bal- of state-owned automobiles for priyards and passing for 71. Winns-timore in a game which should help vate purposes, the report said. boro, with six firsts, rushed for decide the unofficial eastern cham-Panthers completed two of seven faces Holy Cross. day for a game that's all-import- passes, had one intercepted. The Wildcats passed six times, com-

THREE NEW COACHES

in the first two games are Just National Football League teams State-Marquette (Night), Wichita- ises are being carried out." have Tank Younger, Don Paul and have new coaches this year. They Oklahoma A. and M., Xavier-Cin-Charley Toogood out with injuries, are Norman (Red) Strader with cinnati. harley Toogood out with injuries, are Norman (Red) Strader with

The third western division game the San Francisco 49ers, Ray Rich—Penn State-Virginia, VMI—West Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia, Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the signing of Penn State-Virginia Tech-Flormitted bids on any equipment since nounced the significant since finds the Chicago Bears and San and Sa victory in three games at Chica- geles Rams. Holdover coaches are Georgia, Tulane-Mississippi State, boats from his private business for Wilbur Ewbank, Baltimore Colts; Mississippi-Vanderbilt, The eastern division standing is George Hales, Chicago Bears; Southwest - Clemson-Rice, Alajust as surprising with the Wash-Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns; bama-Texas Christian, Arkansas- 'Sugar Ray' Begins ington Redskins up on top for the Ray Parker, Detroit Lions: Lisle Baylor, West Texas-Arizona, Texfirst time in years and Cleveland's Blackbourn, Green Bay Packers; as Tech-Texas Western, league champions trailing after lim Lee Howell, New York, Far West — Colorad league champions trailing after Jim Lee Howell, New York Far West — Colorado-Oregon, two games. Washington, which Giants; James Trimble, Philadel- Washington State-California, New trounced Cleveland, then edged out phia Eagles; Walter Kiesling, Mexico-Utah State, the favored Philadelphia Eagles Pittsburgh Steelers, and Joe Ku-

Chicago Cardinals.

Cleveland's Browns and Philaboro, N.C., is the first southern delphia, the pre-season favorites in the east, meet in Cleveland and teur title since 1930 when Bob 1955 with only six of them. Those weeks ago at Greenwood Lake, working agreement "by mutual consent," M. E. Olson, president of the local baseball club, and weeks ago at Greenwood Lake, working agreement "by mutual consent," M. E. Olson, president of the local baseball club, and weeks ago at Greenwood Lake, working agreement "by mutual consent," M. E. Olson, president of the local baseball club, and weeks ago at Greenwood Lake, working agreement of the local baseball club, and weighed 166 pounds and didn't expended to make the local baseball club, and weighed 166 pounds and didn't expended to make the local baseball club, and weighed 166 pounds and didn't expended to make the local baseball club, and weighed 166 pounds and didn't expended to make the local baseball club, and weighed 166 pounds and didn't expended to make the local baseball club, and the local baseba

defensive club last season, has the now that Otto Graham is back in best defense record so far this top passing form. The Giants still vear. Philadelphia made too many that Otto Graham is back in Willie Miranda and Ray Moore. Warneke, a pitching star for the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify, late today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify and the control of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The Calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The calify are today said he would be a property of the team when he was 11 and 12. The calify are today best defense record so far this top passing form. The Giants still willie miranda and may shorted with Triyear. Philadelphia made too many are suffering from a shortage of Richards was so satisfied with TriChicago Cubs in his playing days, team played at halftime between recommend that congress take a mistakes in its first two games offensive ends, but Pittsburgh's andos that on Aug. 6 he signed blanked Detroit, 3-0, in the opener pro games in the Los Angeles Coli-long, official look at the national and can't afford to make more Steelers lack reserve strength

Today's NEWSPAPERBOY

DOCTOR

Can Oklahoma carry college footscheduled today (Saturday) and the A lot more could happen, of hall's longest winning streak past national rankings could undergo a the current contenders will be a traditional atumbling block, Tex-

With Michigan scheduled to face tional games that provide a big. A lot more could happen, one of sixth-ranked Army before 97,239 part of football's early season pag-course, as the schedule raises such spectators in the big intersectional state representative. game at Ann Arbor, Wisconsin and Barring ties, which don't happen | Can mighty Michigan, the Big Purdue will scrap for the tempor- its investigation of complaints ary Big Ten leadership. Each has against the commission. It cleared A.M. States (Skyline) conferences will Press poll, finally come up with a Wisconsin, off its smashing victory accusations but found fault with the 11:05

> team which came close to tumblng Michigan.

team which has gained more ground in two games than it did in

ference game.

from where Billy Pirtle skirted Wyoming for the top spot while best price available under the cirranking football team left end for the first Wildcat favored Utah makes its first con-cumstances. touchdown. A few minutes later ference start against Brigham

deep into Lake Providence terri- encounters troublesome Louisiana type work," the report added. over from one foot out, but the winner won't necessarily "satisfied that each member of the ern Conference lead in the Nation-smear the Lake Providence winning 1-0 conference record, is favored authorized the Jumonville contract, trimmed Miami 14-6, Florida 14-

to whip Kentucky. But Harold Thomas lit the spark Top-ranked Maryland, already existed which would legalize the the kickoff behind the second schedule, figures to have a com- of first advertising for blds." Winnsboro touchdown and scooted paratively easy time against crip89 yards for the Panthers' first pled Wake Forest in its Atlantic Jority felt "that the emergency did

The odds-markers have install TD. Robert Earle kicked the point. Coast Conference opener, but Duke not exist. The committee feels that the Atlanta Engineers as a heavy Then a jump pass from Albert should stay in front of the Terra- the necessary delays in advertising favorite and Dietzel admits that thers the touchdown that sent nation's No. 3 team, may get a tion." them into a 13-12 lead. Just before hard scrap from Texas, but is fa- The committee added that "it

independent teams although the first advertising for bids." Lake Providence tallied nine Ivy League has a full schedule.

> Some of the other big games: Villanova-Boston College.

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Three raska, Iowa State-Kansas, Kansas toe feels confident that these prom-

BALTIMORE TURNOVER

BALTIMORE A -- Forty-two retained by Manager Paul Richpect to have any difficulty making ards are Hal Smith, Gus Trian- the 160- pound limit. Washington, the league's worst against the Browns, especially dos, Cal Abrams, Chuck Diering,

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Stanford, which upset Ohio State's Rose Bowl champs in California, ting the commission by direction of The Senate committee, investigasn't expected to do as well at East the Senate, objected to a contract ansing against a Michigan State for dredging given state Rep. John Jumonville of Iberville Parish without public bids.

Meanwhile, Ohlo's Buckeyes try Clyde Caillouett, included Sens. for a comeback against an Illinois Sens. Horace Wilkinson III, James Hinton, W. Davis Folkes and Elmore Bonin.

"Where a contract is entered into by an agency of the state under an emergency measure without first victories, come together at Seattle ter of bad policy to enter into such three straight wins, bumps into up-Legislature," the report said. And it labeled O'Neil "extremely

"The committee feels strongly that in a few hours he could have on their 22, and Chuck Gordy, Top-rated Georgia Tech, listed contacted most of the contractors on a cross - up, rambled 56 yards No. 4 in this week's national poll, in Louisiana capable of doing that highly-regarded Kentucky 19-7 in

The five senators said they were each stating that an emergency and Southern Methodist 20-7.

The East's big games involve the to enter into the contract without Receive Carable received and id at e Franklin Young admitted permitting use tiful.

179 yards and passed for 18. The pionship and all-winning Colgate committee that action has been in- The Tigers will be stronger at stituted to properly mark and iden- quarterback with the return of tify the vehicles in his department Matt Burns, who missed the Rice East - Columbia-Yale, Cornell- and further that he had given contest with an injury. Harvard, Dartmouth-Brown, Prince-strict instructions to all members. But LSU backs lack breakaway Penn., Boston University-Syracuse, of his family to refrain from using speed, and there are few reserves the state-owned vehicles for any Midwest—Texas A. and M.-Neb-purpose whatsoever. The commit-

> The Senate investigating group said it had established that neither

use by the department.

Title Drills Monday

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 49 -Sugar Ray Robinson, former middleweight champion, will start boxing drills Chicago, Nov. 4

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The committee, headed by Sen. L. S. U., Georgia Tech Due To Pull Crowd Of 50,000

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 7 (4)-Georgia Tech, riding high with here tomorrow night.

In the Skyline group its surpris- mitted that he did not do any shop- Tigers to pull their third major up-

LSU roared from behind in the last two minutes to tie Rice 20-20 last week. The Tigers bounced with Cincinnati and Louisville. their opener, then lost 28-0 to Texas A&M.

Tech, lavored to romp off with But present SEC standings show

The odds-markers have installed

covered 60 yards brought the Pan- for the first time. Oklahoma, the ference to justify their hasty ac- Dodd's team could be the deciding factor.

Brooks. Capable reserves are plen-In its early games LSU displayed

a hustling squad with an adequate But it added he had "assured the line and veteran running backs.

As Coach For Bruins

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 -IA-The Chi-Martin as coach for the 1956 sea-

Wild Horse of the Osage with the St. Louis Cardinals Gas House Gang, will replace Ray Hayworth. Hayworth will resume his old role Miami as the club's No. 1 scout.

SEVER RELATIONS

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 7 -An-Chicago, Nov. 4

Champion, will start boxing drills

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Cubs Get Lown, Three Lake Providence Others From Angels

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 -(P)-Veteran relief pitcher Turk Lown In 19-12 Defeat and three other hurlers have been sold to the Chicago Cubs by the Los Angeles baseball club, Angel President John Holland announced

in 1951-52-53, had 12 wins and five looming larger every day in the western. Coast League.

zis, 7-13; Jim Brosnan, 17-10, and here tonight and then stormed back

Packers, Colts Bid For Division Lead In Battle Tonight

al Football League and that's just streak one indication of the goofy goings- But Harold Thomas lit the spark Top-ranked Maryland, already existed which would legalize the on in pro football this season.

These two teams were the league doormats last year, but already the Detroit Lions, three-time Western Conference champions, and go

One big reason for the Colt's emergence is Alan (The Horse) fullback of last season, who is as Winnsboro nine. great a standout as a rookie pro a record for Milwaukee, are expected to watch him.

day for a game that's all-important to Coach Buddy Parker's Lions. If Detroit can't win this one, pleted one cits chances of retaining its division title will be very slim. The injuries that hampered the Lions have Tank Younger, Don Paul and Charley Toogood out with injuries. are Norman (Red) Strader with cinnati.

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on their 22, and Chuck Gordy, Top-rated Georgia Tech, listed contacted most of the contractors on a cross - up, rambled 56 yards No. 4 in this week's national poll, in Louisiana capable of doing that deep into Lake Providence terri- encounters troublesome Louisiana type work," the report added. The Baltimore Colts and Green tory. Two plays later Gordy crowd- State in the Southeast's big game, ed over from one foot out, but the winner won't necessarily "satisfied that each member of the Tech, favored to romp off with battle it out tonight for the West- and Winnsboro appeared ready to take the lead. Auburn, also with a Wildlife and Fisheries Commission Southeastern Conference title ern Conference lead in the Nationsmear the Lake Providence winning 1-0 conference record, is favored authorized the Jumonville contract, trimmed Miami 14-6, Florida 14-7 to whip Kentucky

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independent teams although the first advertising for bids. Lake Providence tallied nine Ivy League has a full schedule. marks his first pro appearance in first downs in rushing for 135 Pittsburgh and Navy clash at Bal- of state-owned automobiles for pri-Wisconsin and some 40,000 fans, yards and passing for 71. Winns- timore in a game which should help vate purposes, the report said. boro, with six firsts, rushed for decide the unofficial eastern cham- But it added he had "assured the 179 yards and passed for 18. The pionship and all-winning Colgate committee that action has been in- The Tigers will be stronger at Panthers completed two of seven faces Holy Cross.

Villanova-Boston College.

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finds the Chicago Bears and San ards with the Chicago Cardinals ida State (night), George Wash- he took office as director." Francisco 49ers in the unfamiliar and Sid Gillman with the Los An- ington - Florida, North Carolina- Young was accused of supplying victory in three games at Chicageles Rams. Holdover coaches are Georgia, Tulane-Mississippi State, boats from his private business for

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national rankings could undergo a the current contenders will be a traditional stumbling block, Tex- Senate investigating committee today sharply criticized the Wildlife Plan your days so that you will and Fisheries Commission and a be fishing in good territory or tional games that provide a big A lot more could happen, one of sixth-ranked Army before 97,239 top official for a contract with a hunting in good cover during these state representative.

The five-man group reported on ary Big Ten leadership. Each has against the commission. It cleared A.M. won one conference game, but director L. D. Young of all major Minor over Iowa, is favored, especially if commission and Ted O'Neil, director of the wildlife and refuge di- A.M. Purdue passer Len Dawson isn't vision.

The Senate committee, investiga-Rose Bowl champs in California, ting the commission by direction of times shown and last for an hour isn't expected to do as well at East the Senate, objected to a contract and a half or two hours thereafter. Lansing against a Michigan State for dredging given state Rep. John team which came close to tumbl- Jumonville of Iberville Parish without public bids.

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JERRY LINDSAY

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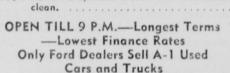
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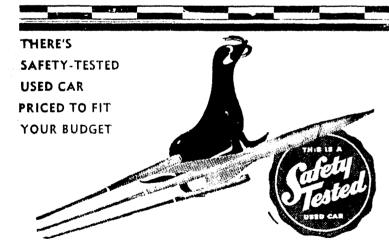
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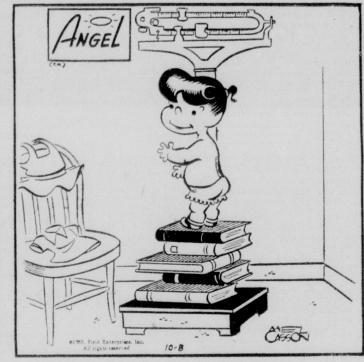
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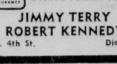
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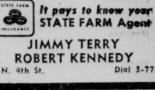
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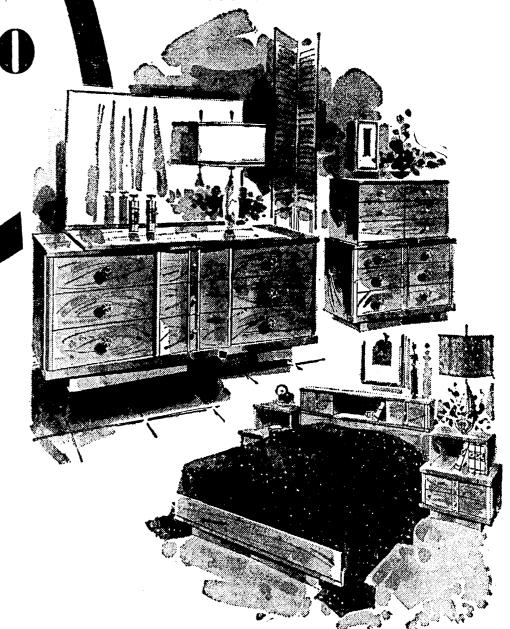




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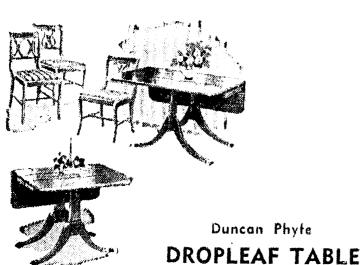


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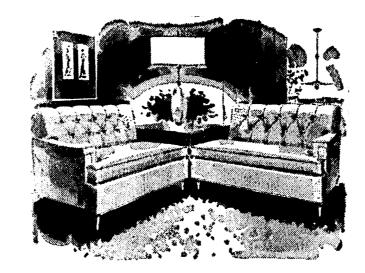


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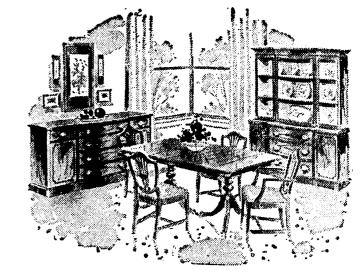


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It comprises the establishment by The Thursday night meeting of ters, it was decided that Girl Scouts 'Courthouse Gangs' each Civitan Club of a blood bank the Monroe Civitan Club was de- will on two Saturdays near holiday so that in times of emergency any voted to business but welcomed as country in the country of sidewalk booths in front of Morgan and Lindbe supplied with life-giving fluid. guests at the session were two men sey's store where they will sell HARTSVILLE, S. C. (P.—Missis-Adopted as a plan by the local who were charter members of the choice fruit cake and for which sippi editor Hodding Carter yester- "local vigilantes" of "extra-legal it has been approved by the first Civitan Club here more than they will receive a percentage of day said the "public be damned" straight-jacketing."

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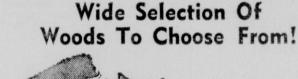
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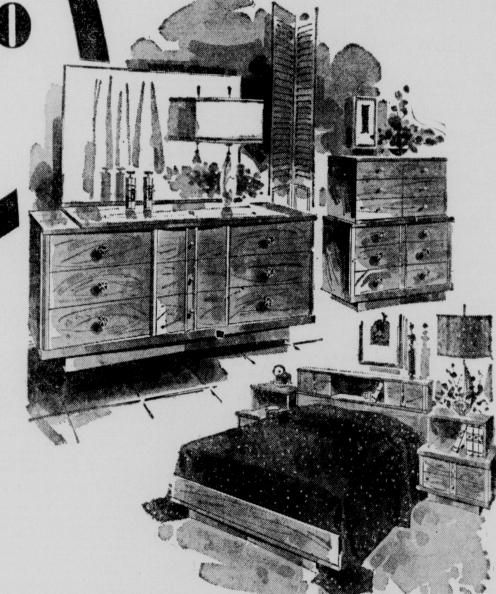
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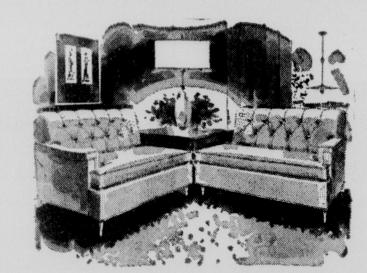


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